

DIXIE SENATORS FIRE REVOLT ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

Harrison And Connally Fight
To Shelve Measure Seen
As Blow To South
FINAL VOTE DUE TODAY
Southerners Term Proposal
Final Attempt To Arrest
Hope And Prosperity

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Connally of Texas led a band of southern Democrats today in an 11th hour revolt against a major Roosevelt objective — wage and hour standards.

They were trying to sidetrack the issue for this session by sending the Black-Connery wage and hour bill back to the labor committee.

Administration leaders, however, predicted the measure would pass by a comfortable margin in the final vote, set for 3 p. m., East Liverpool time.

The senate rejected today as it neared a vote on the bill a proposal to exempt from its provisions employees paid on a commission basis.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Davis (R) of Pennsylvania who argued that many workers obtained only a few days employment at irregular intervals and would be handicapped by wage and hour regulation.

Opposing the amendment, Sen. La Follette (D) of Wisconsin said its adoption might "provide a device whereby employers may take themselves out from under the act."

The rebellion emphasized that the rift in Democratic senate ranks had continued despite cessation of the court reorganization fight.

Senators Byrd (D) of Virginia and Smith (D) of South Carolina, long critics of the administration, helped rally the rebel faction. Some senators said privately that Vice President Garner was encouraging the group in one of its aims—early adjournment of congress.

Members of the southern bloc said the split was hastened by the death of Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas, who had held many Democrats in line through personal ties.

Farley Calls Split Temporary
Some administration senators, however, agreed with Postmaster General Farley that the split was only temporary and would heal after adjournment soothed ruffled tempers.

Farley told a Salem, Ill. audience this week that "even the fiercest among those who are in opposition today" would be "fighting the Democratic battles of the future as vigorously as ever."

The wage and hour bill was the most controversial item remaining on the session's program. It would empower a board to fix minimum wages in interstate industries no higher than 40 cents an hour. The maximum work week could not be reduced below 40 hours.

Harrison made the most vigorous assault on the bill in yesterday's senate debate. He criticized it as "More dangerous to business than any that has been presented to the senate."

Striding back and forth, he told his colleagues one reason he opposed the legislation was because Secretary Perkins "may have a grudge deal to say about its administration."

"I don't want this measure handled by people who have an antipathy against my section," he roared, his arms flailing the air.

Carroll Takes Up Fight
"I don't want this measure handled by people who have an antipathy against my section," he roared, his arms flailing the air.

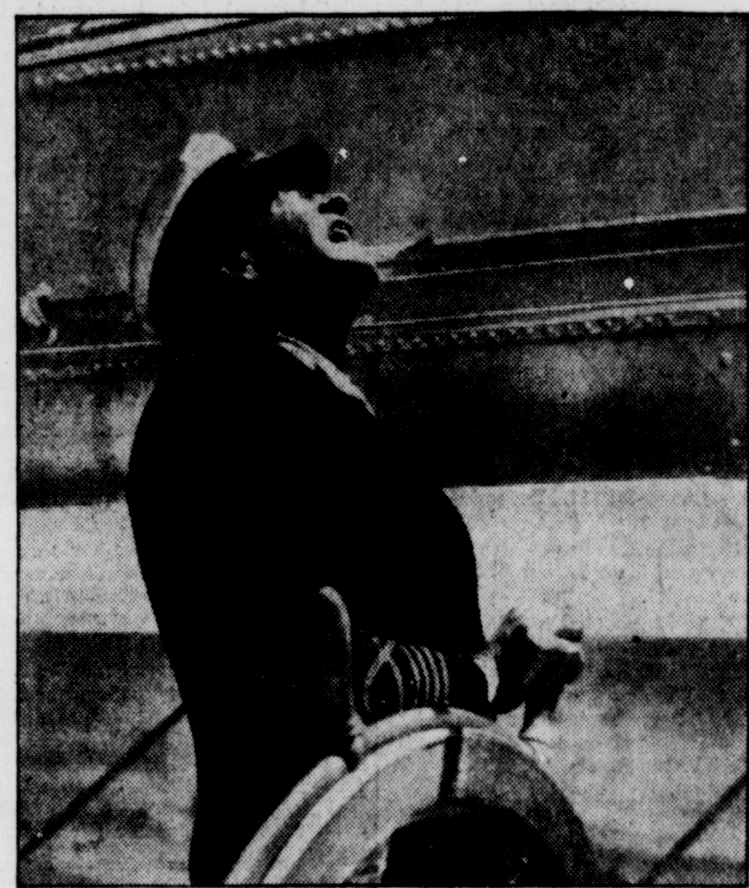
Harrison, defeated last week for majority leader, criticized the authority which the labor standard board would have over industry. He declared:

"I don't want to give that much power to anybody. I don't want this board destroying business, large or small, by its administrative fiat."

He was followed by Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith, ruddy, bull-voiced South Carolinian, who described the bill as "the last and final effort which if enacted into law will arrest, perhaps forever, the hope and prosperity of the south."

"You are creating a psychology in this country that will sink us," he said, tugging at his grizzled mustache.

Britain Bids Anew For 86-Year-Old Yachting Trophy But Speedy Ranger Rules Favorite to Keep Cup Here



SKIPPER HAROLD S. VANDERBILT
Scans Topsail And Contemplates Another Triumph

Sopwith Confident Despite Preliminary Race Record Of American Sloop

By The Associated Press.
ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER ARHO, OFF NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Harold S. Vanderbilt's America's cup defender Ranger and T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, Endeavour II, crossed the starting line today at 12:28 p. m. in the first race of their series for the international yachting trophy.

Ranger was in the favored weather berth but they were virtually on even terms as they hit the line after a long delay caused by the unusually large spectator fleet.

Both were sailing on a starboard tack.

Ship whistles were turned loose and 20 planes roared and dipped overhead and the huge sloops drifted past the starting line a few seconds behind the signal. A wind of the flukiest variety made the start a dull sight and forecast difficulty.

Two hours before the race was to start, the wind, east by north-east, was blowing at force three, about 3/4 nautical miles per hour.

Gentle Breezes Prevail For Opening Of Cup Race

By The Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Gentle breezes prevailed today as Ranger and Endeavour II opened their race of the America's cup series.

Two hours before the race was to start, the wind, east by north-east, was blowing at force three, about 3/4 nautical miles per hour.

For either boat finishing within the time limit of five and a half hours.

Race Drifting Match
The race was strictly a drifting match at the beginning. The rivals kept close company, not more than 50 yards separating the white-hulled defender from the blue-hulled challenger.

Ranger shifted to a port tack 10 minutes after the start as Vanderbilt apparently decided he was getting slightly the worst of the light going. The Challenger followed suit but did a slower job of sail-handling.

Ranger's advantage on the maneuver soon was apparent, as the defender walked out and assumed the lead for the first time. Endeavour seemed to lose much headway coming about and looked to have lost at least 100 yards.

The Ranger has a marvelous record in preliminary races. She ran up a string of 13 victories before tasting her initial defeat, meted out Thursday by the Endeavour I, vanquished 1934 challenger, and the Yankee, unsuccessful defense aspirant.

Sopwith, however, did not attempt to conceal his confidence in his new blue challenger. Declaring tests proved she is considerably faster than the old Endeavour.

Waters Team With Spectators
Newport waters were crowded with a spectator fleet of private yachts which David Young, superintendent of the local station of the New York Yacht Club, custodian of the famous trophy, said was much

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7,000 ATTEND STEEL MILL PICNIC IN PARK
Employees Of Steubenville Firm Frolic In Chester

More than 7,000 employees of the Steubenville works of the Wheeling Steel Co. and their families are picnicking today at Rock Springs park in Chester.

Sixty-five children at the McCullough-Jefferson County Children's home at Yellow Creek are guests of the worker resort. Special buses were chartered to take the youngsters to the picnic.

The first of three special trains from Steubenville which brought many of the visitors to the park arrived in Chester at 10 a. m. The second came at 11:30 a. m. A third will bring another group at 6:30 p. m.

This afternoon there was a program of races, contests and sports. Features of the outing will include a bathing beauty contest and a missing person event.

The picnic is said to be one of the largest of the season at the Chester resort.

Alfredo Codona, Famous 'Daring Young Man On Flying Trapeze,' Shoots Wife, Kills Self

Marital Squabble Closes Career Of Sensational Aerial Artist At 43—Injury Forced Curtailment Of Act

(Continued On Page Six)

MAYOR BATTLE AROUSES G. O. P. INTEREST HERE

Candidates Gird For Final Campaign With Primaries
10 Days Distant
10,656 VOTERS POSTED
Election Board Designates Workers For Columbiana County Precincts

A five-man Republican mayoralty race here led the field today as 203 Columbiana county candidates, seeking nomination on the G. O. P. and Democratic tickets at the Aug. 10 primaries, rounded in to the home stretch.

With only 10 more days before election, the office seekers were preparing for a final drive and evidence of enlivening the campaign were beginning to show where previously only apathy prevailed.

Interest is centered principally in the battle between Mayor O. Earl Greenawald, seeking reelection; Solicitor G. Jay Clark; Treasurer Raymond Leonard; Fred Hammer, labor leader, and Frank Jackson, former municipal court bailiff. All are Republicans.

The Democratic ticket head fight for nomination pits Lee Copenhaver, grocer; Benjamin Zeigler, first ward councilman, and Allan A. Burrows, plumber.

Numerous council jobs are at stake, and a contest is on between Miss Sara E. McMillan, incumbent, and John Coleman, waterworks department employee for the clerk of courts G. O. P. nomination. Wilbur Harmon is unopposed on the Democratic slate.

Carroll P. Lynch on the Republican ticket and Samuel Chertoff, Democrat, are unopposed on their respective slates for city solicitor. Close contests are underway for all ward council, council-at-large and president of council places.

Seventy-four precincts will go to the polls throughout the county, including East Liverpool, Wellsville, East Palestine, Salem, Salineville, Lisbon, Columbiana and Leetonia, and Liverpool township which will cast judicial ballots.

Total registration in East Liverpool, which has 25 precincts, is 10,656, and it is expected at least 50 percent of those will exercise their right of franchise.

No change is anticipated in the voting places here, for which workers have been lined up by the Columbiana county board of elections. Ballots and other supplies have been printed, and will be distributed shortly before election.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at the election headquarters in the municipal building until Saturday, Aug. 7. They must be returned not later than noon on election day in order to be distributed to their respective precincts.

Knox township in the northern part of the county is expected to ask a local option election at the November general election, banning the sale of beer in at least four places. Preparations are being made to circulate petitions in the North Georgetown, Homewood and rural areas to have the question placed on the fall ballot.

POTTERS LUMBER CO. GETS METZ CONTRACT
Excavation Of Basement To Get Under Way Here Next Week

Contract for the erection of a modern two-story mercantile structure at 118 West Fifth street has been awarded by C. F. Metz, owner of the Metz Fur Co. to the Potters Lumber Co. The building has been estimated to cost \$40,000.

The new structure will occupy the site of the former Mrs. Alice McConnell home, the old William Brunt home, which has been razed by Clarence E. West. The structure will be 30 feet wide and 130 feet deep and will be brick, steel and frame in construction. It will have an albertine stone front.

Excavation for the basement will be started next week.

The Metz Fur Co. will occupy the main and basement floors. Mr. Metz has not determined for what purposes the second floor will be used. Construction will require about three months.

SEVEN PLEAD GUILTY IN STRIKE BOMBINGS
Only Hall, Deposed CIO Man, Professes Innocence

By The Associated Press.
WARREN, O., July 31.—Seven of eight defendants in the Warren steel strike bombings—all but Gus Hall, deposed CIO leader—pleaded guilty today to illegal possession of explosives. They will be sentenced next Wednesday.

The men previously had pleaded innocent. They were John Borawiec, George Bundas, Andrew Marsh, Arthur Scott, Sidney Watkins, Charles Byers and Joe Orawiec.

Indictments against them and Hall were returned by a Trumbull county grand jury late in June, after an investigation into a series of bombings, in connection with the strike at Republic steel plants here.

Hall, arrested July 1, will be tried in September. He pleaded innocent.

County Prosecutor Paul Reagen said all seven had named Hall as the instigator of the bombings.

Japan Spurs Attack To Gain Complete Rule Of Tientsin As Troops Surround Peiping



Marines guarding U. S. embassy

Twenty-five hundred marines stand guard at the U. S. embassy in Peiping where 1,300 gathered for safety as hostilities between Chinese and Japanese troops increase and a major war looms in North China.

Business Will Be Suspended Monday Afternoon Out Of Respect For Calhoun

Three men were arrested by police within three hours Friday night on charges of driving automobiles while intoxicated after they allegedly became involved in three collisions resulting in injuries to one woman.

They were Augustin Ramos, 2161 Penn. Place, Canton; Jake Petty of Beechwood, and Evan E. Lambright, Smiths Ferry, Pa., all of whom were arraigned before Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans today.

The arrests were made by Patrolmen James Haley, Leslie Curran, Robert Borger and Desk Sergeant Herman Roth.

Ramos pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and his right to drive suspended one year, while Petty pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and his right to drive suspended four months. Lambright entered a not guilty plea, and will be given a hearing this afternoon.

Police said Ramos crashed into a car driven by Charles Shasteen of 226 Pennsylvania avenue as the latter turned from Elizabeth street to Harvey avenue, resulting in injuries to Mrs. Elvira Havens of 226 Pennsylvania avenue. The woman was treated at City hospital for a possible fractured right shoulder.

Fetty collided with another motorcar at St. Clair avenue and Wal-

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DESCRIPTION OF SLAIN MAN ASKED BY LORAIN
Gosney Wires Information To Police, Awaits Reply

The unidentified man, whose body, pierced by two bullet holes, was found close to Lincoln highway near Lisbon last Tuesday, may have been a resident of Lorain, Sheriff Harry Gosney reported today.

A description of the gun victim, who was buried in the county home cemetery Thursday, was telegraphed to Chief of Police Theodore Walker at Lorain late Friday following the receipt of a message asking this information.

The request was addressed to chief of police Lisbon and delivered by Mayor G. Cecil Rauch. The chief executive turned the message over to the sheriff. No further word had been received today.

Gosney is attempting to locate drivers on the Youngstown-Lisbon bus who were on duty July 4 to determine whether they can recall a man of the victim's description coming to Lisbon. A return ticket to Youngstown on an excursion trip, purchased at 2 p. m. July 4, was found in the victim's pockets.

No reply has been received from Washington concerning ballistic examination of the .22-caliber automatic pistol which was sent to federal agents. The gun was found underneath the belt of the victim, evidently having been placed there by his assassins.

Saddle horse for hire, J. Zipperman, Camp Ground Rd. Phone 1317-R-4.—Ad.

Fierce Fighting Breaks Out At Station As Leaders Of Invaders Battle For Full Control In North China

MACHINE GUNS SPRAY STUBBORN GENDARMES

Chinese Offer Resistance In Vicious Guerilla Warfare As Foes Running Attack Claims Heavy Toll

By The Associated Press.
Japan tightened her grip on the North China province of Hopei today by virtually surrounding the ancient capital, Peiping, and driving toward complete control of Tientsin, commercial gateway to the area.

Fighting broke out at the central railway station in Tientsin when Japanese attacked a Chinese unit still entrenched nearby despite two days of heavy bombardment.

Attacking to clean up the region west of Peiping, where Americans remained safe in the legation quarter, Japanese sprayed retreating Chinese gendarmes with machine gun bullets. At some points the gendarmes resisted and stiff fighting resulted.

Northwest of Peiping, at Hsiyuan, 2,000 Japanese troops battled the 37th division of the 29th Chinese army. The only possible gap in the ring around the city was at Tungchow, 20 miles east.

Fate of the Tungchow Japanese garrison was in doubt, but reports indicated Japanese planes and machine guns routed Chinese gendarmes who attacked the post Thursday.

Some concern was felt for the safety of two Americans in the Tungchow region—Harry S. Martin of Boston and James A. Hunter of Peoria, Ill.

18-Mile Line Claimed
The Japanese army claimed control of the territory north of a line from Tangky, one of Tientsin's twin seaports, to a point 18 miles west of Peiping.

Reports from Nanking, seat of China's central government, declared that the vanguard of central Chinese troops advancing toward the trouble zone had reached a point only 30 miles south of Peiping.

This would place Chinese forces only 12 miles from Japanese units moving south along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

At Tokyo, Gen. Gen Sugiyama, minister of war, declared Japan must be ready to settle the crisis by direct military action. At the same time, Koki Hirota, foreign minister, told parliament the United States apparently did not intend to apply the neutrality law which bans sales of munitions to warring nations.

A heavy toll of Chinese casualties was exacted by the running Japanese attack at Peiping.

The Chinese gendarmes, facing superior Japanese forces, were beating a retreat toward the Yungting river, to which Japanese control of the rich North China extends.

Guerilla Warfare Prevails
Wherever possible the hostile gendarmes were reported to be putting up stiff opposition. Vicious guerilla warfare resulted, and in numerous areas the Japanese mounted machine guns on rooftops to back their drive.

Japan was considered virtually to have completed encirclement of Peiping with motorized military units.

It was indicated the Japanese had regained full control of the Tungchow garrison post. Chinese gendarmes had turned on the garrison Thursday with heavy guns and rifles, and Japanese admitted heavy casualties were suffered. Scattered Chinese forces throughout the region claimed unanimously to have annihilated the garrison.

It was also reported reliably that gendarmes were moving again toward Tungchow for further battle.

Within Peiping credence was given to these Chinese claims because of the Japanese reticence to discuss whether the garrison of 300 men was able to hold out until help arrived.

THREE PACKING FIRMS NAMED IN CIO CHARGES
Violation Of Wagner Act Claimed In Buffalo Meat Walkout

By The Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 31.—CIO strike leaders today filed national labor relations board charges against three packing companies tied up in a 10-day walkout that has threatened a meat shortage, and been accompanied by increases in meat prices.

Daniel B. Shortall, former labor board attorney who is now counsel for the 1,500 union butchers and meat cutters, entered a formal complaint that the strike-bound companies had violated the Wagner labor act by refusing to bargain collectively with the CIO.

Steel At Record Clip

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 31.—Steel production will continue at 80 percent capacity next week, the rate attained at midweek, and will be at a record clip for any first August week in the history of the district.

Local Temperatures

Friday noon 80, Friday 6 p. m. 75, Friday midnight 62, today 6 a. m. 57, today noon 78, maximum 80, minimum 57. No precipitation.

EAST PALESTINE MAYOR RACE HAS SIX CANDIDATES

Paul Shinn Denies His Name Removed From Republican Ballot For Primaries

ONE DEMOCRAT RUNS 3 Democrats, 5 Republicans Campaign For Councilman-At-Large Positions

Special To The Review. EAST PALESTINE, July 31.—August 10 primaries will see six candidates on the ballot for mayor of East Palestine, it was disclosed today when Paul Shinn said that contrary to popular report his name has not been withdrawn from the list of aspirants.

Seeking the Republican nomination for mayor are: Enoch Faulkner, incumbent; Henry Ashbridge, Michael Lynch, Walter Hunston, David Fullerton and Shinn, John Hartford is unopposed on the Democratic slate.

City Solicitor E. L. Lyon is running against Attorney L. T. Turner for the office now held by Lyon. The Democrats are not represented in this race.

Eight are running for councilman-at-large, five Republicans and three Democrats. Republicans include: Albert Forney and Hector Moore, incumbents; Emory Miller, present councilman from the fourth ward, Chester Whitehouse and Jacob Ashman. Democrats seeking posts are Nelson Dugan, Robert Groper and Glenn Crowl.

Other council post seekers from the various wards include: C. E. Nightengale, first ward, and Henry Chaplow, who will defend his berth as second ward councilman against E. C. Leake.

In the third ward Harry Rorbaugh will campaign for another term against Samuel Bacon. Claude Beight is the Republican candidate in the fourth ward.

Democratic ward councilman aspirants are: George McCarthy, first ward; Walter Sutherland, second ward; Charles Dugan, third ward and David Taylor in the third ward.

Treasurer Charles Gandy is unopposed for the office he now holds.

HUSBAND FACES TRIAL IN CHILD-WIFE MURDER

Minor, 42, Suspected In Shooting Of Girl, 14, During Quarrel

By The Associated Press. HARTMAN, Ky., July 31.—Word Avers, 42-year-old miner, awaited today summons to appear in county court for arraignment on a charge of murdering his mountain child-bride.

A pistol bullet Thursday ended the brief marital span of Avers and his 14-year-old wife, the former Myrtle Jones.

Special sheriff's officers Leo Fleenor and Henry Metcalf said Avers told them the shooting occurred when he and his wife scuffled for possession of a gun at their home at nearby Insull.

That the couple had quarreled because the girl sold canned goods and left home, was reported by State Policemen William Asher and John Altman. They said the girl returned to her husband's house the day before her death.

Fuller Heads Glass Workers

PITTSBURGH, July 31.—A labor organizer who won his spurs in the textile and steel industries set out today to manage the Federation of Flat Glass Workers for the next 11 months. He is 50-year-old Paul Fuller, a regional director for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee at Cincinnati, who was named provisional president last night by John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

ELIZABETH A. MARTIN DIES HERE SUDDENLY

Life-Long Resident Of City Taken By Death In Home Of Daughter

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Martin, widow of David B. Martin, died suddenly Friday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Heber Davidson, 306 Broadway.

Mrs. Martin was born in Clarion county, a daughter of Dr. James and Salina Gardner Webb. She came to East Liverpool when she was a child and has spent practically all her life here. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the missionary society and the Triangle club.

Besides Mrs. Davidson, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Nell Price of East Liverpool; one brother, Elmer E. Gardner of Cleveland; two sisters, Miss Anna E. Gardner and Mrs. T. V. Milligan of this city, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Davidson home Monday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. Paul E. Secrest, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Friends are asked to call at the Davidson home Sunday night.

John McConaughy

John McConaughy, 72, formerly of East Liverpool, died at his home in East Lincoln Way, Minerva, Friday at 7:30 p. m. following a few hours' illness.

Mr. McConaughy, a retired stationary engineer, removed to Minerva about 14 years ago from East Liverpool. He was born in Bergs Nov. 13, 1864. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Salineville.

The deceased leaves his widow, Mrs. Nettie Drake McConaughy; two sons, Donald and Paul of Minerva; one stepson, Homer Faloan of Wellsville; one brother, James of Barberton; three sisters, Mrs. Oda Connor of Alliance, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson of Sebring and Mrs. Anna Casey of Mooretown, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the home in Minerva Monday at 2:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. M. H. Wolfe, pastor of the Minerva Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Woodland cemetery at Salineville.

Mrs. Olive Cecil

Mrs. Olive D. Cecil, 37, wife of Howard Cecil of 1911 Chester avenue, Wellsville, died in the City hospital Friday following a short illness.

Mrs. Cecil formerly resided in Cameron, W. Va., coming to Wellsville about 10 years ago.

Besides her husband she is survived by three children, Donald, Martha and Betty Jane, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Ona Gorbey; three brothers, Riley, Wilson and Yeager, and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Cecil, Mrs. Clay Frye and Mrs. Edward Hill, all of Cameron.

The body was removed to the Hough funeral home in Wellsville where friends are requested to call tonight. It will be taken to Cameron Sunday for burial.

James A. Rambo

HOOKSTOWN.—James A. Rambo, 83, of Holt, Potter township, nine miles east of here, died in the Rochester General hospital at Rochester, Pa., Friday at 10 a. m.

The deceased is survived by one brother, Milton Rambo of Potter township, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Moss of Potter township and Mrs. Nettie Clear of Shippingport, Pa.

Funeral services will be held in the Bethlehem Presbyterian church Monday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time, in charge of Rev. J. C. Steele of Vanport. Burial will be made in the Bethlehem cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Zewe

EAST PALESTINE.—Mrs. Catherine Zewe, 54, wife of Charles

Zewe, former residents of East Palestine, died at her home in Monongahela, Pa., Friday at 8 a. m.

Mrs. Zewe was born in Wheeling, W. Va., June 30, 1883, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donlon. She was married 27 years ago. They moved from East Palestine to Monongahela, about 15 years ago. She was a member of the Christian church and of the Daughters of America.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Zewe leaves four sons, Lawrence of Donora, Pa., and Donald, Robert and James at home; one daughter, Rheeta, at home; four brothers, Robert Donlon of Bridgeville, Pa., Lawrence of Los Angeles, William of Washington state, and Edward of East Palestine; and three sisters, Mrs. David McTague of Washington state, and Mrs. Robert Chaplow and Mrs. William McDonald of East Palestine.

The body will be brought to the home of her sister Mrs. Chaplow in South Market street where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. N. R. Athey, pastor of the Christian church. Burial will be made in the Glenview cemetery.

1938 BUDGET FIGURE LOWER THAN IN 1937

Council Expected To Take Relief Action Monday

An estimated budget of \$504,013.88 for municipal operation in 1938, which Auditor Shelton Overdort will recommend to council Monday night, is \$506.78 under the estimated budget of \$504,520.36 which was asked for 1937.

While the tax commission allowed only \$465,149.47 for city purposes this year, balances in various funds Jan. 1 boosted the total amount actually appropriated to \$547,387.56.

If approved by the lawmakers, legislation will be ordered, after which the new budget will be submitted to the county tax commission at Lisbon for consideration.

The commission will estimate the amount of revenue anticipated and certify the figure back to the municipality, after which cash on hand Jan. 1, 1938 will be added and the appropriation measure drafted.

Since the appropriation measure is not completed in its entirety until early in 1938, a temporary appropriation for the first few months will be enacted in order that wages may be paid and bills liquidated by the auditor.

Council Monday night also is expected to authorize continuance to direct relief here on a credit basis. It will be necessary for Service-Safety Director E. B. Laughlin to contract a debt of \$700 Monday if the usual relief is distributed here, since all funds will be exhausted with expenditure of the last \$2,000, an amount insufficient to cover the entire cost for the first half of August.

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT IN JAKE LINGLE DEATH

Former Jockey Reported Admitting Murder Of Reporter In 1930

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Roy G. Ward, 38, was held here today as a suspect in the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago newspaper reporter, in 1930.

Detective Lieut. Fred Trospier said Ward told him he fired the shot that killed Lingle in a Chicago subway. Ward, a former jockey, also is known as E. R. Bradley and Frankie Flaher.

Trospier added, however, that there were discrepancies in Ward's story.

Chicago police reported they were unable to connect Ward with the murder. Ward was arrested here yesterday on a bad check charge.

BEAVER FARMERS PLAN DAIRY TOUR FOR WEDNESDAY

Annual Trip With Lawrence Group Includes Western Pennsylvania Herds

Annual dairy tour under the auspices of the dairymen of Beaver and Lawrence counties in coo testing association work will be held Aug. 4, according to Harry Arnold of Chippewa township, president of the association. The tour will visit several farms in Butler county. Schedule of the farm visits has been worked out by Mr. R. M. Gridley, Beaver county farm agent, and Mr. R. M. McDougall, Butler county farm agent.

The tour will assemble near the Lutheran church at the Harmony-Zellenople borough line. The tour management of both counties suggest that those making the trip arrive at the starting point about 8 a. m., eastern standard time. They will leave promptly at 8:30.

Interesting items of the tour will be Sudan grass pasture, permanent pasture improvement through use of lime and fertilizer, outstanding alfalfa fields, grass silage, bull association sires, church yard and cemetery improvement, forest tree planting, electric milk cooler, de-budding demonstration, small fruit farm truck crops, and poultry plants.

A high spot will be a visit to Clearview farm, J. S. Campbell, proprietor, where the first Jersey herd classified for type in the United States and carrying the highest rating will be inspected. A basket picnic will be served in the Campbell grove.

There are more stops included in the itinerary than were on the trip to Lake Erie last year, although the mileage will be considerably less.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas Court

Civil Suit Entries

Robert P. Hannay, Salem vs Guy and Marguerite Whinnery, R. D. 3, Salem; case dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Rene Kenneweg vs Ray W. Kenneweg; divorce granted plaintiff; gross neglect.

James Price vs Industrial Commission of Ohio; verdict entitling plaintiff to participate in state industrial fund.

Kezia Wilson vs John W. Wilson; divorce and custody of minor children granted plaintiff; gross neglect.

William Lloyd Helzel vs Eleanor Helzel; divorce granted plaintiff; willful absence.

Transylvania Sachsen Savings and Loan association of Salem vs Ignace Kryk et al; decree of confirmation; order for deed and distribution of proceeds.

Home Owner's Loan Corp. vs H. E. Bricker et al; O. J. Asty appointed receiver.

First National Bank, executor of estate of John C. Cain, deceased vs Martha Mae McCoy et al; Edward C. Greenamyer, Leetonia, appointed receiver.

Fred H. Eckfeld, receiver for First National Bank of East Palestine vs Anna M. Allcorn et al; judgment for plaintiff for \$805.90.

Clarence F. Erb d.b.a. Erb Machinery Co. vs The Grove Paper Converting Co.; dismissed at plaintiff's cost; no record.

East Palestine Building and Loan Co. vs Lloyd Taylor et al; dismissed at plaintiff's cost; no record.

Frank Kinnear vs Enos and

Far East War Clouds Hold News Spotlight This Week

War clouds over the orient, bringing forecasts of a major armed conflict between Japanese and Chinese in North China, stole the newspaper headlines this week.

The Nipponese bombed the Peiping sector when Chinese troops ignored an ultimatum demanding withdrawal from the tense zone and later in the week hostilities heightened in another section of the country.

Roosevelt's court plan, which last week met a stunning setback, was almost a dead issue as the President's backers quietly pushed a compromise proposal. Miscellaneous happenings at home and abroad shared the readers' interest.

1.—What Chinese city bore the brunt of Japan's attack?

2.—How would Japan, according to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, look upon interference from a third party?

3.—What renowned country was returned to the status of a kingdom?

4.—Who was installed as ruler?

5.—How old is he?

6.—What drastic action was taken by health authorities here?

7.—How many families were affected by this action?

8.—What nationally prominent politician died?

9.—What greeted the king and queen of England on their visit to Ireland?

10.—What sports trophy was regained by U. S. athletes after a lapse of 10 years?

11.—What statesman's name has been linked with the vacancy left by the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter?

12.—What county official succumbed?

13.—What legislation was agreed upon congressional leaders to head the schedule of closing businesses?

14.—What evidence of a possible crime was uncovered in the county?

15.—What catastrophe occurred in Chesapeake bay?

(Answers On Page 7)

Real Estate Transfers

Hancock County

Union Series Eye Corp. to Demos Fotinos, lot 7, block F. C. Ferguson's first addition, Weirton.

Central Pure Food market, certificate of ownership.

Clyde K. and Myrtle McDaniel to John H. Davis Jr., Delores P. Davis, lot 268, Shafter and McDonald addition, Chester.

George Owings to Frank and Edith Porto, tract, Owings second addition, Butler district.

A. S. Cooper Realty Co. to Car-

118-Year-Old Presbyterian

Parish To Greet Former Members Sunday

Special To The Review.

MILLPORT, July 31.—Second annual homecoming celebration will be held at the 118-year-old Bethesda Presbyterian church here Sunday with three former pastors and over 400 former members and friends expected to attend.

A basket dinner will be served at the church at noon. The afternoon program will begin with group singing and a welcome address by Rev. Roy S. Brice, recently ordained minister of the church. Music will be furnished by the church orchestra and the male quartet, Rev. John Crosser will be the guest speaker.

Former ministers who have been invited to attend are Rev. J. F. Kirkbride of Warren, Rev. E. J. Travers of McKeesport and Rev. O. S. Whitacre of Washington, Pa. They will be invited to take part in the afternoon program.

Those in charge of the homecoming day are H. S. Fife, chairman, F. U. McInilkin, vice president, and Elvah Thompson, secretary and treasurer.

The church program for Sunday will be as follows: Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. Rev. Roy S. Brice, "A Blessed Fact."

Bethesda church was founded in 1819 by Rev. Clement Vallandigham, who organized his parish and

MILLPORT SCENE OF CHURCH FETE

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preached from a stump in the forest. The church now has a membership of 200, with a church school of 130, a church school orchestra and an active young people's society.

PAROLED CONVICTS ARRESTED INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.—Two men who gave their names as Charles Williams, 44, and Sherman Culler, 35, and said they were paroled convicts from Ohio state penitentiary, were under arrest on charges of burglary today after police answered a burglar alarm in The Eagles lodge bar room yesterday.

Prison Factory To Be Moved COLUMBUS, O., July 31.—Warden James C. Woodward said today that Ohio penitentiary's overall and shirt factory, employing 150 to 200 prisoners, would be moved soon to the London prison farm.

Before You Buy Be Sure To See The NEW LEONARD REFRIGERATOR AS LOW AS \$114.50 SHENTON & REYNOLDS CHESTER, W. VA. Phone 2710

DINE in COOL COMFORT Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner In The Air-Cooled Lincoln Whether it's just a noon luncheon for one or a dinner banquet for forty you'll find the food at the Lincoln unusually good. We specialize in serving our guests exactly what they want with a minimum of real service. We Also Have A Complete Wine List and Modern Bar Service DINNERS 65c to \$1.00 also a la carte service

THE LINCOLN 115 EAST SIXTH "Where You Come Back for More"

"A TRAVELING SALESMAN PUT ME WISE!"

"HE TOLD ME THAT FOR REAL ALL-ROUND ECONOMY, YOU CAN'T BEAT OLDSMOBILE. NOW THAT I'M DRIVING ONE, I CERTAINLY AGREE. THE PRICE I PAID WAS ONLY A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST. MY GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COSTS ARE ACTUALLY LOWER THAN THEY USED TO BE WITH SMALLER CARS. AND I HAVEN'T SPENT A NICKEL FOR REPAIRS. IT'S GREAT TO DRIVE A BIG, EASY-RIDING CAR THAT COSTS SO LITTLE TO RUN!"

OLDSMOBILE PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST

LITTEN MOTOR SALES COMPANY 416 EAST FIFTH STREET STANDARD GARAGE, WELLSVILLE, O., PHONE 105 PHONE 1220

See The "Rollfast" Princeton BICYCLES New 1937 Models For Boys and Girls "THE FINEST BIKE IN TOWN"

Boys' deluxe model bike, Fully equipped including front and rear lights, built in horn. \$33.50

Girls' Junior DeLuxe Bike, Fully Equipped \$27.50

Girls' Junior Bike \$31.50

Boys' and Girls' 20 in. balloon tired Placycle \$22.95

King-Eells Hardware DIAMOND PHONE "ONE"

LOCAL WOMAN FINDS WAY TO BEAT HEAT



Now Sends All Washing To Enterprise And Troy Laundry

Joining the rapidly growing group of East Liverpool homemakers who are crusading for shorter hours during the summer, this woman chose the All-Finished Service offered by Enterprise and Troy as the best bet in beating the heat. The photo shows her doing the family's weekly washing and ironing.

ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO. Phone 319 TROY WET WASH AND DRY CLEANERS PHONE 537

Three Services Offered All-Finished. The service preferred by the majority of the Beat-The-Heat crusaders. Damp Wash. Specified by those who want to eliminate the actual washing but have time to do the ironing at home. Flat Finished. Time and money saving favorite. Everything laundered; flat work finished.

Each Additional Pound 5c 10 lbs. 59c

Our Driver Will Call For and Deliver

ENGINEERS PLAN 2 DERRICKBOATS FOR LOWER RIVER

Government Will Open Bids
For New Crafts Aug. 23;
10-Ton Capacity

VALLEY YARDS ACTIVE

Two Big Steel Tows Locked
Through Here, Enroute
To Southern Ports

United States engineers will open bids Aug. 23 for the construction of two derrickboats, with a capacity of 10 tons, for use on the lower river. Upper Ohio valley boatyards are expected to submit figures on the job.

The crafts will be equipped with booms 60 feet long, and all the necessary machinery must be completed within 150 days. The hulls will be 80 feet long, 30 feet wide and six feet deep.

Two large tows of steel products were locked through at dam No. 8 here Friday, consigned to southern ports. The Vesta, of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., went down with seven barges, weighing 5,000 tons, for Memphis, Tenn.

Heavy Tows Registered
The towboat Charles T. Campbell was locked through with three barges of pipe, 1,800 tons; one of wire, 600 tons; two of gasoline, 1,200 tons, one empty barge and one new derrickboat. The tow was enroute to Cincinnati.

The LaBelle, J. H. Hillman and Duquesne went down with a total of 14 barges of coal, five of coke and one of scrap iron, while the D. W. Wisard was registered with a barge of gasoline and three emp-

McGRAW BAND RETURNS



Ed McGraw and his orchestra will make their only Ohio valley appearance when they play at Virginia Gardens in Chester Sunday night. McGraw has been playing at Lake Canisius, N. Y., Conneaut Lake park and Summit Beach park in Akron, and has been heard over radio stations WLW and WADC.

ties, from Vanport, Pa., to Wheeling.

The Standard, Carbon, Champion Coal, LaBelle and J. H. Hillman went up with a total of 29 empty barges. The Coal City was locked through with two barges of pipe, 750 tons, and two empty barges.

Floating Plant At Midland
Government engineers have started plotting sounding operations below Montgomery island dam, where dredging was completed recently. The tracing of hydrographic surveys at Wheeling creek, West Virginia, near dam No. 13, has also been started.

The American Bridge Co. at Ambridge, Pa., has made shipment of talinor gate No. 7 for dam No. 21 in the Mississippi river. The federal engineers inspected the gate at the Ambridge plant.

One derrickboat, one pumpboat and six barges are anchored at dam No. 7 at Midland, where repairs are being made to the bear traps. The job was started July 25, and damaged plates are being replaced. Government aids are making photographs showing the progress of river projects now under construction. A number of aerial pictures were snapped.

MOTORS, STEELS LEAD ADVANCES

Taking Of Profits Apparent
But Many Issues Finish
Not Far From Tops

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Slow but persistent buying in motors and steels provided the stock market with lifting power in today's final July session.

While the ticker tape jogged along indifferently most of the time, gains of fractions to more than 2 points were pinned on the favorites.

Profit taking was present in a few sectors, but leaders finished not far from their tops.

With Ford announcing boosts in automobile prices to offset increased labor and material costs, thus paving the way for advances by other manufacturers, both General Motors and Chrysler were well out in front from the start.

Steels responded to brighter earnings and production prospects. Farm implements, oils, and aviation were bid up on reports of larger demand in both fields. Utilities and rails, while not buoyant, generally held their own.

Transfers were around 300,000 shares.

Envisaging a quick vote due on the wage-hour bill in congress, Wall Street was inclined to feel better because of the possibility of adjustment might not be far away. There seemed to be less tension over far eastern disturbances.

Bonds and commodities developed indefinite trends. Among prominent stock gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Sloss-Sheffield, Wheeling Steel, National Steel, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Deere, Westinghouse and Standard Oil of N. J.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 31.—Wheat prices declined about a cent early today before sufficient buying power developed to check the downturns.

Opening 1 1/4-1 1/2 c. September 1.17 1/2-18, December 1.18 1/2-19 1/2. Chicago wheat later held near this range. Corn advanced in an oversold market, and after opening 1/2 up to 1/2 off, September 90 1/2-91, December 88 1/2-89, rose 1 to almost 2 cents.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN

(Prices quoted are wholesale and in car lots.)

Oats—No. 1 white, new crop, 40 1/2-41; No. 2 white, new crop, 39 1/2-40; No. 3 white, new crop, 38 1/2-39.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled, \$1.10-1.10 1/2; No. 3 yellow, \$1.08 1/2-1.09; No. 4, \$1.06-1.07.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, new, \$1.07-1.07 1/2.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Eggs, first 25 1/2

Butter 34 1/2

POULTRY

Heavy hens 20c

Heavy Springs 22c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, O., July 31.—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 35c a lb.; standards, 35c.

Eggs steady. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board: extras 57 lbs. and up, candied light, yolks clear, 22 a dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 20; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 19 a dozen.

Live poultry firm: fowls, heavy, 21 a lb.; medium fowls 21; Leg-

horn fowls; heavy, 17; light, 15; Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 20; Chickens, thin, 12; fancy rock broilers colored 4 lbs. and up, 26; Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs., 18; colored broilers, small 20; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 16; small, 14; old ducks 12; old roosters, colored, 12; Leghorn, 10.

Local fresh dressed poultry firm: heavy fowls, 27; ducks, 23; Leghorn fowls, 22; large broilers, 32; medium 30; Leghorn broilers, 26; small 24.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 28 1/2; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 24; mixed U. S. Extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 23.

Potatoes—\$1.35-\$3.00 a sack of 100 lbs.; \$2.40-\$2.60 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—\$1.40-\$1.50 a bushel.

Apples—1 bu. baskets 25-50c.

Beans—1 bu. baskets, green, flat 50-75c, round 60-75c, wax 75-90c.

Beets—Per bundle 4-5c.

Cabbage—24-qt. baskets 25-40c.

Carrots—Per bundle 7-10c, 1 bu. baskets 50-60c.

Celery—Baskets, 2 doz. stalks 40-65c, 3ds. 2 doz. \$1.00-\$1.50.

Corn—Per doz. 15-20c.

Cucumbers—Field grown 12-qt. baskets 25-50c.

Endive—24 qt. baskets 35-50c.

Escarole—24 qt. baskets 35-50c.

Lettuce—24 qt. baskets, leaf 20-35c.

Mushrooms—Per pint 15-17 1/2c.

Parsley—Peck baskets, curly 35-40c.

Peaches—1 bu. baskets 50-75c.

Peppers—Peck baskets 30-35c.

Radishes—Baskets, 2 doz. bunches 40-50c.

Spinach—24-qt. baskets \$5c-\$1.00.

Squash—Peck baskets 30-35c.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, \$-lb. baskets 30c-\$1.00, field grown, peck baskets 75c-\$1.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, July 31.—Hogs—500 including 475 direct; not enough on sale to establish market; top yesterday, 13.40.

Cattle—275, including 75 direct; receipts held for Monday's market; top steers this week, 13.25.

Calves—200, including 150 direct; steady; good and choice vealers, 11.50 to 12.00; selection, 12.50.

Sheep—300, including 150 direct; steady; top spring lambs, 11.40; throwouts, 10.00 down; good sheep quoted 5.50.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs

Extra white 27c

Extras 25c

Firsts 24c

Butter

Firsts 35c

Rolls 34c

Poultry Prices

Leghorn hens 14@16c

Heavy hens 18@21c

Turkeys 20c

Rock broilers 22@25c

Leghorn springs 15@18c

Wholesale (Dressed)

Leghorn hens 21@24c

Roasting chickens 28c

Leghorn broilers 22@28c

Rock broilers 23@35c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, July 31.—Potatoes—26 cars, market about steady; No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Maryland cobbler, 1.25 to 1.35; Delaware cobbler, 1.30 to 1.40; New Jersey cobbler, 1.35 to 1.40; Long Island cobbler, 1.40 to 1.45; barrels Maryland cobbler, 2.00 to 2.15.

75 ON VENIRE CHOSEN FOR MURDER HEARING

County Prepares For Trial Of George Nick Sept. 7

Special To The Review.

LISBON, July 31.—A venire of 75 names, 17 from East Liverpool, was drawn Friday by the jury commission for the trial Sept. 7 of George Nick, Lisbon, charged with first degree murder.

Nick, recently released from the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane on a writ of habeas corpus, will be tried for the slaying seven years ago of Chris Bazaras. Nick is alleged to have fatally wounded Bazaras under the impression the latter was paying attention to Nick's wife. The defendant was committed to the asylum following his hearing in 1930 with the provision he should be returned to Columbiana county for trial in the event he was found sane.

Those on the venire are Mrs. Alice Walker, Fred Link, Madalyn A. McKinnon, Enoch Jones, Lee Carroll, Ralph George, Matthew Curran, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Fred Birbeck, Forest Harmon, Clifford Beane, William Swaney, Mrs. Edgar Pittenger, Allen Burrows, John Holmes, R. O. Hudson and Lillie Carroll of East Liverpool.

Joseph A. Rich, James K. Stitt, Frank Norvell, John Shatton, Belle Golliday, Mrs. Carrie B. Turner and J. Alton Cornell of Salem; Frank Hoover, L. S. Ward, James Price, Marritt Henry and Dallas Farmer of Lisbon; Mrs. William Slusser, G. W. Panoske, Annie Wilkinson, Darrick Fullerton, Harry Wolfe, L. H. Higlemlre, James Johnston of East Palestine; Frank Bell, W. S. Stillwell, Jacob Serafy, Henry Jacobs, John Heakin, A. P. McGeehan, Harry Myers, H. F. Banfield and Okey Householder of Wellsville.

William Reed, John Rooms, Harry Wagner and Mrs. John Todd of Columbiana; Clarence McClellan and Charles O'Donnell of Sallenville; Edward Holz and L. D. Royer of Leetonia; Bessie Saint of R. D., Rogers; Dillon Powell of North Georgetown; William Orr of Washingtonville; Samuel Farmer of R. D. 3 Salem; Mrs. Harry McVarny of Route 2, Columbiana; Donald Dickey of Route 3 Lisbon; Mary Lamping of Route 2, East Liverpool; Erwin Allison of Route 1 East Liverpool; Mrs. Nola Nick of Route 2 Wellsville; Fred Glenn of East Liverpool Route 2; Mrs. Alma Parsons of East Liverpool Route 1; James Hazy of R. D. Wellsville; Sam Tritten of R. D. Lisbon; George Ellis of R. D. 1 East Liverpool and Irey Dawson of R. D. Lisbon.

U. S. JUDGE MAY GET COURT POST

Prediction Of Two Roosevelt
Leaders Quiets Rumor Of
Murphy Appointment

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Predictions that a federal judge will be promoted to fill the Supreme Court vacancy quieted speculation over the availability of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan.

The forecast came from two high administration officials shortly before Murphy's scheduled arrival for a week-end cruise with President Roosevelt.

The red-haired governor, before flying here from a special session of the Michigan legislature, said the visit had no significance. Sen. Brown (D) of Michigan earlier had said it was "entirely possible" a successor to Justice Van Devanter would be discussed.

The administration officials, who preferred to remain anonymous, pointed out that four or five of the federal court circuits are not represented on the supreme bench. It would be logical, they indicated, to select a jurist from one of those circuits.

Judge Sam G. Bratton of New Mexico and Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr. of Texas have been mentioned in that category. Bratton is a former senator.

BRITAIN BIDS ANEW FOR YACHT TROPHY

(Continued From Page One)

larger than that which followed the 1934 contest.

Several Canadian yachts were among the late arrivals, adding their blue and white dusters to the British colors already flying from the Sopwith floatilla. A large fleet of coast guard craft were assigned to patrol the course and keep members of the floating gallery from blundering across prescribed but invisible boundaries on the blue water. It appeared a task far more difficult than escorting troop ships in time of war.

THREE ARRESTED HERE AFTER AUTO CRASHES

(Continued From Page One)

nut street, according to Audrey Stillwell, who told authorities she witnessed the accident.

Lambright is alleged to have struck a machine owned by William Winget, 1917 Ohio avenue while the latter was driving in Mulberry street, East End.

Frank McDaniels of 458 First avenue, East End, was fined \$100 and costs on an intoxication charge after he is alleged to have struck a machine owned by Matthew Jurich of Midland, Pa., while driving in Erie street Thursday. Ninety dollars of the fine was suspended on condition he pay the damages to the other car.

With The Sick

Mrs. Charles Miracle of the Chester-Welland road, who underwent an operation in the Wheeling hospital, has been removed to her home where she is improving.

May Hays is ill at her home on Carolina avenue in Chester.

Hubert Chambers, who has been a patient for several weeks in the Fostoria hospital following an automobile accident, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chambers, St. George street.

Miss Wanda Brown, daughter of Mrs. Allen Brown of Glenmoor, underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at the City hospital.

G. R. Johnston is ill at his home in Louisiana avenue in Chester.

Charles Durbin of Louisiana avenue, Chester is confined to his home recovering from injuries which he received when he fell from a ladder.

FUNERAL FACTS

You Have a Right to Know—

that, like every other merchant in this community, we have goods to sell and service to charge for. And, like other progressive business firms, we believe in displaying prices so that our clients know exactly what they are buying. Each casket in our display room bears a price card which shows the cost, accessories and services of a funeral service in which the casket is to be used. When our funeral home and chapel is used, our charges are slightly less than when the funeral is conducted in a private dwelling.

ARNER
HOME FOR FUNERALS
East Liverpool, O.
320 W. Fifth St. Phone 283
Chester, W. Va.
Phone 288

Here and There In the District

4-H Club Meets Monday
The Calcutta 4-H Booster Boys will meet in the Calcutta school Monday at 7:30 p. m. Robert Boyd is president of the club.

Sole Car Stolen
Richard Sole of LaCroft reported to police today his Chevrolet coach, bearing license plates No. L506, was stolen from its parking place in Broadway.

Births Recorded
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Havelock of Buckeye avenue, Wellsville, a son, Thursday. The mother is the former Miss Betty Gwinn of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stacey of 748 Leonard street, a daughter, Donna Jean, Monday, July 26. Mother and baby are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahon of Beaver street, a daughter, Sandra Yvonne, Aug. 26. The mother, the former Elma Thomas, and child are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, Georgetown, Pa., a son, Friday. The mother and child are in the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wickam, 528 West Ninth street, a son Thursday. Mother and baby are in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, Kapp apartments, East End, a daughter Thursday. Mother and child are in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beebout, Lincoln highway, Chester, a son Thursday. The mother and infant are in the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hoal of Fairview street, a daughter, Paula Dawn, on Friday, July 30. The mother, formerly Miss Ila Harmon of East End, and baby are at home.

Schoolcraft Bound To Jury
Roy Schoolcraft of Globe street, East End, was bound over to await grand jury investigation on a charge of unlawfully assaulting a minor girl, when he was given a hearing before Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans today after pleading not guilty. Bond was set at \$500.

Wheeling Steel Picnic At Chester
Wheeling Steel and Iron Co. is holding its annual company picnic at Rock Springs park today with 2,500 coming to Chester by bus, auto and train. There will be a beauty contest, a swimming meet and a ball game between championship mill teams at 3 p. m.

Woman Forfeits \$56
Mrs. Nellie Haight of Jackson street forfeited \$56 bond today when she failed to appear in court to answer a charge of illegal possession of liquor. Desk Sergeants Herman Roth and Leslie Curran confiscated a bottle of whisky, which was presented as evidence.

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT
TONOPAH, Nev., July 31.—Ghost mining towns of southern Nevada were ransacked today by Nevada authorities seeking Olive Carr, 13, Tonopah high school girl, who officers believed was abducted.

McGuffey Celebration Opens
OXFORD, O., July 31.—Approximately 3,000 persons converged upon this college town today and started a two-day celebration of the centennial of publication of the third and fourth McGuffey readers.

PENROD & SAM and FUGITIVE IN SKY 2 Big First Run Features Last Time Today

CERAMIC

THE RAT-TAT-TAT OF MACHINE GUN DEATH... lips on lips while all Hades breaks loose... and the dawn comes up like thunder on the greatest love story in years.

4 Days
Starting
Sunday
With
Continuous
Show



YOUR
Heart
STOPS BEATING... When

KAY FRANCIS ERROL FLYNN

Another Dawn

IAN HUNTER with FRIEDA INESCORT
Herbert Mundin - G. P. Huntley, Jr. - Directed by WM. DIETERLE
Music by Erich Wolfgang Korngold - A Warner Bros. Picture

GREAT SHORTS FEATURED
"COCONUT GROVE" in Technicolor.
"PICTORIAL REVUE" Vaudeville De Luxe.
"SWING FOR SALE" Novel Comedy.

NEWS OF THE DAY
CHINA'S WAR CRISIS
ALL SET FOR BIG CUP RACE
Use Tanks to War on Great Hordes of Grasshoppers

"MARY THE GIRL" & "THE STUTTERING BISHOP" 2 Excellent Features Thurs.

Has Your Rent Been Raised?

Back in the 1920's, many people had to pay cash bonuses just find a house they could rent. Those times are rapidly coming back. If you are renting, you're going to pay higher and higher rentals. But if you buy a home through the FIRST FEDERAL, you know that no matter how high rents go, your monthly payments will never increase.

SEE US AT ONCE!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE EAST END

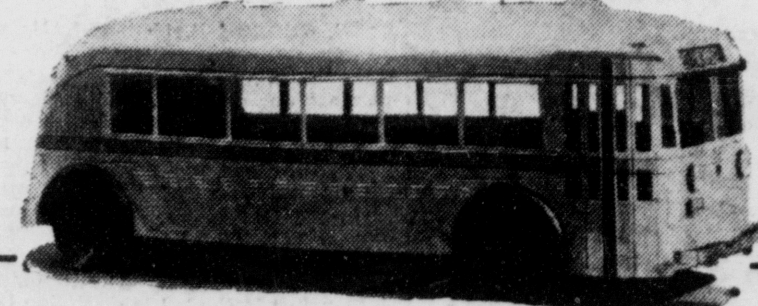
The LAST WORD in CITY TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT

The VALLEY MOTOR'S Deluxe 30 passenger coaches represent the finest and most advanced transportation equipment produced today. From the Twin Coach Company come these huge, roomy buses.

For luxurious comfort and refinement, these coaches give you everything you could wish for. The seats are the modern form-fitting bucket type, designed for utmost comfort and roominess. A fast-acting ventilation system provides fresh clean air at all times.

The entrance door, located ahead of the front wheels, allowing the driver full view of passengers from the time they leave the curb until they enter, is an important safety feature. Two low steps instead of the usual high single step permit easy and safe boarding and leaving.

There's a VALLEY MOTOR BUS every hour from the DIAMOND for MIDLAND and BEAVER, with direct connections into PITTSBURGH; ... one every 3 hours for TORONTO and STEUBENVILLE. Call 276-R for information.



VOSS Leads the world for SAFETY

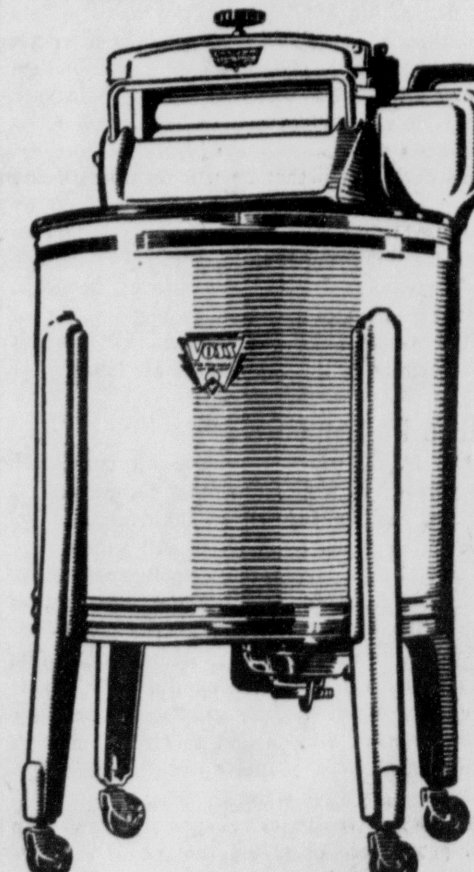
The Voss Sunshine is the only washer, regardless of price, that provides all these safety features—without question the world's safest.

SAFETY No. 1—The Voss "Electric Stop" Wring-er acts instantly and automatically in an emergency—turns off switch—releases tension—stops all mechanism. Only the Voss has it.

SAFETY No. 2—Floating Agitation provides safer washing for your clothes—washes in the clean suds at the top—clothes are whiter because they are cleaner. Only Voss has it.

SAFETY No. 3—Tub Insulated with "Silvercote"—keeps water hot much longer to provide the safety of sterilization. Only Voss has it.

Come in and see for yourself what these safety features mean to you—how, even under the stress of extremely heavy strain of emergency conditions, the Voss functions, protecting health and happiness as well as providing definite savings in clothes and operating cost.



\$10.00 For Your
Old Washer
Voss
Sunshine Model

AS LOW \$150 PER WEEK

CROOK'S

East Liverpool Review
The Tribune (established in 1874) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.
Published by the Brush-Moore Newspapers Inc. Review Building 408 Washington street, East Liverpool, Ohio. Entered at the postoffice at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1919.
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Labor's Right To Picket
A SUDDEN change of heart on the part of Gov. Frank Murphy has prevented the state of Michigan from giving to the country a law which might have become a standard to determine the picketing rights of labor organizations. An hour before it would have become a law, Gov. Murphy vetoed the bill which he had praised five weeks before as an advance step in labor legislation.
The country needs a definite rule by which picketing rights can be measured but such action is so full of political dynamite that legislators steer clear of it. As a consequence, regulation of picketing is largely a hit and miss matter with rules laid down by a reluctant court before which the question finally is dragged.
Enforcement of peaceful picketing, in the absence of a law on the subject, can be attained only by a subterfuge such as gangsters and murderers have been prosecuted only by charging evasion of income taxes. Lawlessness under the present set up is prosecuted as contempt of the court rather than for the specific act committed.
The country as a whole and labor and industry especially need a clearly written law defining the rights of workmen to picket, establishing limits beyond which they shall not go and providing penalties for violation. Such an act must safeguard labor's rights and if Gov. Murphy's record is any indication, labor would be given its full measure of protection in a Michigan law.
Everybody from the President down talks about the right to picket. All excepting a prejudiced few honestly believe in such a right. Legislatures should establish this right by law so clearly that labor, employers and police authorities will know what it is, how far it extends, how it shall be guaranteed to the workers and how excesses shall be curbed.

Those Who Hunt For Gold
THE story of three prospectors that they found millions in gold bars in a lost Panama mine has been exploded as a hoax with political reactions to shake the Central American republic.
Men have hunted for gold ever since man developed a civilization which included barter and commerce and ever in the trail of gold hunters has come a long line of adventuresome men whose work has yielded more wealth than ever was dug from the ground.
Conquistadors who dared the seas to rob the Incas of their gold brought civilization to the western hemisphere. The 49ers started immigration to the west which built an empire. The rush to the Klondike fired Americans with an interest in the north-west which turned Alaska from a white elephant into a valuable possession of the United States.
Central America needs promotion. Since the canal was cut across the Isthmus of Panama American ingenuity and American dollars have not been interested in the interior of the country. It's too bad the story of sudden wealth was exploded so quickly. Had it been true fortune hunters might have found something there as valuable as gold mines.

No Help For Stunt Fliers
THE tragic mystery which hides the fate of Amelia Earhart is making it more difficult for other American fliers with ambitious plans.
Jimmy Mattern, globe circling pilot, is having difficulty obtaining necessary permits for a flight over the north pole to Russia returning the visit of the Soviet airmen who wrote aeronautical history.
The department of commerce and allied agencies have not denied his application. They have merely demanded that he convince them he has a worth while purpose in mind. They don't want the airways of the world filled with Americans out for pleasure or publicity. It costs too much to hunt them when something goes wrong.
Mattern's explanation that he will fly a new route and explore land and water never before seen by human eye probably will be considered enough to distinguish his trip from a stunt flight. The inquiry into his plans and purposes indicates, however, that the government is going to be more active in clipping the wings of its birdmen and will restrict them more closely to the established air lanes.

Wages Past Due
IT is up to the state emergency board to dig up \$100,000 to pay national guardsmen called into service during recent disorders in Ohio and to provide the money speedily.
National guardsmen had no voice in the matter when they were called to duty. Most of them left jobs paying much more than their active duty compensation and most of them need their money.
Payrolls are the first obligation of any employer. The state of Ohio has a duty to pay these 4,800 men in full and without delay.

Today In Washington

Move To Give President Six Assistants Means Beginning Of End Of The Cabinet

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Although not announced as such, the move to give President Roosevelt six assistants who are to get \$10,000 a year apiece means the beginning of the end of the cabinet.
So far as the present cabinet goes, with perhaps two or three exceptions, the public has hardly been aware of their presence. In fact, for many years the cabinet as an institution has been gradually falling into obscurity. This is because the cabinet officers are really glorified chief clerks with hundreds of routine chores to do, so that they know little else but their own departmental matters and hardly qualify as presidential advisers.
When President Roosevelt asks for six \$10,000-a-year men, he is asking for something every president before him for the last 30 years should have had. It is true that members of the house of representatives, when the proposal to give Mr. Roosevelt six "administrative assistants" was being debated, poked fun at the proposal and called it a "kitchen cabinet" and wanted to know what the new officials would do except to help to entrench bureaucracy still further.
It has always been my desire, however, to look objectively at legislative measures and to give the President support when he is right and criticism when he is wrong. The proposal to reorganize the federal establishment is, on the whole, meritorious and the real objection to it is the suggestion that the comptroller general's office be abolished and that quasi-judicial commissions be made subordinate to government departments. Neither of these objectionable provisions seems to have a chance of passage, and the problem of giving Mr. Roosevelt the administrative help he needs to administer the huge responsibilities of his office is, as a separate and distinct reform, wholly desirable.
Unless one is familiar with the squalid way in which government business is conducted due to the fact that appointments are made by political pull rather than merit, the true significance of Mr. Roosevelt's request for six \$10,000-a-year men will not be immediately apparent.
WHAT Mr. Roosevelt frankly realizes, no doubt, is that he cannot abolish the cabinet, and yet every president is compelled to recognize political service in the cabinet or to the party in the past in selecting cabinet officers. The social prestige and so-called "rank" in official circles is one of the main reasons why cabinet portfolios are sought after, but when the modern president, be he Democrat or Republican, looks around the cabinet table he sees men of limited knowledge, experience and background. And if they have intelligence and ability they soon become so immersed in routine tasks—not a small part of which is paying attention to congressmen who want jobs for their friends in the vast government bureaus. The result is that as general advisers on administration policy they are useless. This is largely because they cannot give time to study the

The Political Air Race

U. S. Has Advantage In International Contest To Set Up First Skylane Service Over Ocean

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Aviation Editor
THE Atlantic ocean is being flown by commercial air liners—three years late.
When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh strode down the gangplank of the cruise ship, Memphis on his return from his flight to Paris in 1927, he forecast regular passenger and mail service between the old and new worlds in perhaps five years.
It was technically feasible to establish transatlantic service in 1934.
But three years sped by before great flying boats began droning back and forth across the ocean in anticipation of timetable arrivals and departures by the spring of 1938. In the meantime, the Pacific had been bridged.
The nub of the situation on the Atlantic air lanes lay in chancellery conversations.
The race to establish regular transatlantic air service is on today. It is a political race, a jockeying for position. The stake is international prestige.
The United States is the bellwether. This country has two distinct advantages: a finer technical touch in ocean flying, and more international agreements providing bases of operation.
Pan American Airways, our sole trans-ocean commercial flying company, and Great Britain's Imperial Airways are cruising back and forth across the north Atlantic, jostling down notes on the weather, analyzing the performances of their flying boats.
The trips constitute survey flights or, more properly, training flights for the crews.
NEXT month Germany and France will dispatch seaplanes to the United States, forerunners of eventual service under the swastika and the tri-color.
Great Britain is close behind this country both in technical advancements and in operations agreements with other interested capitals. Her technicians, wrestling into the small hours of the morning to provide her with an air navy second to none in the European rearmament sweepstakes, yet

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

HOWARD CULVER, AGE 9, OF LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA, IS THE WORLD'S JUNIOR CHAMPION BAG PUNCHER, HAVING MASTERED 32 OF THE POSSIBLE 42 MOVEMENTS OF BAG PUNCHING—HENRY STARK, CHAMPION BAG PUNCHER OF THE WORLD, ANNOUNCED HE WOULD PAY \$5,000 TO ANYONE WHO COULD LEARN THE 42 MOVEMENTS.

HORSES WEAR CLOTHES IN SOUTH AND CENTRAL AFRICA TO PROTECT THEM FROM THE DEADLY TEE-TZE FLY AND OTHER INSECTS.

THE SILHOUETTE WAS THE UNIVERSAL METHOD OF TAKING PICTURES PRIOR TO 1859, THE DATE WHEN PHOTOGRAPHY WAS PERFECTED.

MANY OF AMERICA'S NOTED MEN LEFT NO LIKENESS EXCEPT A BLACK SHADE.

THREE MAPS OF ICELAND THAT ARE DIFFERENT—TWO ARE ON ICELAND POSTAGE STAMPS WHILE THE MAP IN THE CENTER IS FROM A SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY.

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Yesterdays In East Liverpool

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Remains of Isaac W. Knowles, who died at home of son Willis Knowles in El Monte, Calif., arrive in city.
Jeff Chapman, slipmaker at Lounsbury Supply Co. in West End, overcame by heat and compelled to go home.
George H. Hale, Frank T. Fowler, Allen M. Green, George F. Grosshans and Edwin R. Colclough named on committee to arrange annual Masonic outing at Rock Springs park.
Foreman Dennis Hickey and section crew make general repairs to roadbed of Horn switch.
Ormes' Negro band gives concert during lawn fete on lot between Franklin and Seventh streets.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—D. F. Anderson of Youngstown, state politician, engaged to deliver address under auspices of Y. M. C. A. here.
Miss Nell Frederick gives report of convention of International Association of Retail Clerks at Columbus during meeting of retail clerks here.
Mayor R. J. Marshall confers in Lisbon with County Auditor C. H. Coburn relative to city's 1913 budget, placed at \$115,000.
Howard Shanks, former player here, knocked unconscious and carried from field when struck by baseball in game between Detroit and Washington.
Rol Stevens, 18, accidentally shoots self in leg while cleaning gun at home on Island avenue.
TEN YEARS AGO—Traffic over Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad tied up for three hours when five box cars on westbound freight train broke at east end of Smiths Ferry.
Mrs. Helena W. Wells, wife of Robert Wells, dies at home on Smithfield street after three-month illness.
Thirteen imported non-union men, nine of them on the Seger Fuel Co. mine property and four in the bunkhouse on the Wellsville road, aware call to work at West Point, scene of threatened clash.
James M. Duffy begins term as president of National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, succeeding John T. Wood, member of executive board for 27 years.
City street department uses large force of men in cleaning up mud and debris left by recent rain storm.
FIVE YEARS AGO—Lewie Byrne, 25, East End machinist, suffers fractured leg while playing softball near home on First avenue.
Poem, "Warning," written by Municipal Judge Harry Brokaw, published in "The Pathfinder," a Washington, D. C. magazine.
Baseball playing in streets and rolling tires on pavements banned in order issued by Chief of Police John H. Pultz of Wellsville.
Fire of undetermined origin destroys barn on Perry Van Pelt farm, one mile west of East Rochester.
Stolen automobile, owned by Leonard Strobel of Broadway, found wrecked near Powhatan Point Saturday. Several revolver cartridges discovered in machine.

Odd Facts

When installation is complete, Boulder dam powerhouse will have a capacity of 1,835,000 horsepower, the largest power unit in the world.
More than 600 bones of the Pleistocene age have been excavated from banks of the Colorado river.
Approximately 71 percent of accidents at highway-railroad crossings in 1936 occurred during clear weather.
Traffic in horse-drawn vehicles has fallen off 70 percent in the last 10 years, according to the U. S. census bureau.

New Deal Foe Passes

Dr. H. Parker Willis Scarcely Failed To Lash Program With Pen, Tongue From First 'Sniff'

By PRESTON GROVER
ON THE day Sen. Robinson, soldier of the new deal, was called abroad and his analytical writings about the American financial scene were in demand in Europe as much as here. He was author of something near a five-foot shelf of books on banking and finance.
If ever there was a financial writer who had a "panic in his breast" about the Roosevelt administration, it was Willis. To him dictatorship, or something akin to it, lurked in well nigh every move.
NOT since his election in 1932 has there been such an accumulation of circumstances as have arisen now to dog the course of President Roosevelt.
Strangely, the date of the beginning of the accumulation was not Nov. 3, when he entered his second term and thus became subject to the second term difficulties. The beginning date was Feb. 5, when he submitted to the country his proposal to put "new blood" in the Supreme Court.
It was a bold step, taken by a President who always before had acted boldly with uncommonly good results to his own prestige. On the eve of the election, when many were looking for something to indicate a prolongation of the "breathing spell," the President reviewed to a Madison Square Garden audience his "magna charta" for the under-privileged, and said: "For all these things, we have only just begun to fight."
Until Feb. 5 he had answers for everything, and the barbs of his opponents were turned away with retorts often more pointed than the weapons of his critics.
But during the court fight there were several un-Rooseveltian blunders. Administration spokesmen said old judges could not think straight. Yet the oldest justice of all, Brandeis, had been thinking the way the administration called straight. Old judges, they said, could not keep up with their work. But an analysis of department district judges kept their dockets cleanest.
Meanwhile the court changed its tone and put the President in the position of demanding new members because he doubted whether the court's change was either serious or permanent. Then came that letter to Sen. Barkley.
Willis' reputation as a financial adviser brought him to Washington as a consultant, occasionally, even after the advent of the new deal. He had a hand in drafting the bank

"My, my—it's quite heavy!"

New York Notes

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 31.—Frank Sullivan, the humorist, has spent most of his adult years shadow boxing with a neurosis that prevented him from riding in trains. He was all right motoring but the moment he boarded a choo-choo he began to tremble into a convulsion that suggested a congestive chill.
He made several courageous tries but always had to race for the platform just as the engine started. He tested his knee jerks with leading psychiatrists and all pronounced him as physically sound as the proverbial dollar—that is as sound as it used to be.
One specialist finally persuaded him to accompany him on a trip to Baltimore. Sullivan boarded the train, held to his seat, gritted his teeth, closed his eyes and was soon rolling across the green countryside—and grinning sheepishly. He had crossed the mental Rubicon.
Two days later, just for the heck of it, he took a sleeper to St. Louis. One of his friends tipped off a fellow wag and, upon leaving his St. Louis hotel, Sullivan found his suitcase criss-crossed with flamboyant labels from hotels in Cairo, Shanghai, Singapore, Bombay and where not.
It was Olin Miller who said a hick town was where they opened a telegram with prayer. And not many from out yonder ever hurdle that reflex. Due to the nature of my chore I receive telegrams daily. And for years I was a telegraph editor where with queries poured in. But a telegram is still bad tidings. I hesitate before opening, then devour the contents with a peep and gulp. I'm benumbed by those executives whose secretaries hand them telegrams. And who push them aside carelessly. I want to shriek: "For Pete's sake, open them!"
Among dinner guests were three nippers who had seen London the first time this summer. And it started oldsters recalling what most impressed them on first visit. I have the worthless mind that retains unessentials. The Tower of London, the crown jewels, Buckingham palace and the lions in Trafalgar Square leave me cold. My first impressions were, instead, of Kitty and Collie at the Savoy and their Cockney chit-chat. The first barmaids I ever saw. Then the bonneted ladies selling Scotch heather at the entrance of those scrubby alleys off the Strand. And the pubs in Houndsditch where cabbies sip ale and gossip. Finally a close up of home going crowds crossing London Bridge when Big Ben chimed.
My first vivid impression of New York was a hansom viewed from a swaying avenue bus top up whose steps I spiraled to ride from the station to a boarding house on West 72nd street. The red-wheeled hansom, ashine even to this day of decadence, glittered in the morning sun and the venerable jarvey in patent leather cockaded hat was just as I had seen pictured in Leslie's magazine. His fare was a buxom blonde, who suggested Marie Cahill, a musical comedy favorite of that day. It probably wasn't Miss Cahill for it was 9 a. m. and stage stars are not cab riding at this hour. But I like to think it was.
The brownstone boarding house to which we journeyed was called "Mrs. MacFadden's." And I wish there were such places today. We roosted in an attic skylit room but MacFadden's had a manner—the fairly successful all-father with a few taking the down grade with an air. Some dressed for dinner in the basement dining room. And it was grand boarding.
Afterward of summer evenings we sat out front on the steps and often a hurdy-gurdy came along for a serenade in the night. I spent several years in other boarding houses and hotels on that street and came to know the drug clerks, elevated and subway vendors. All is changed and I know only the Holder Brothers whose stationery store is tucked under the El. They were friends and trusted me when I launched my quixotic adventure in syndication. An orange drinkery is niched where stood the spruce grocery, with English "clarks," on the upper West Side. One of the mansions has been sliced into cheap john shops. A fortune teller flaunts her powers. It's a wrench to see a quiet old street change—grow shabby, blatant and down at heel.
(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)
Science Trails a Germ
SCIENCE today is looking hopefully upon tests with nose sprays as a method of control for poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis.
Conducted upon the rhesus monkey, only animal known to medicine which reacts to the disease in the same way as a human being, the tests lead to the belief that science may have at last tracked down the avenue by which infantile paralysis enters the body.
Explorers of the test tube have found, inside the noses of children and rhesus monkeys, the hairline endings of the nerves of smell. These nerves, they say, are the only ones in the entire body which are completely naked to the outside world. The nerves pass from the nose through the bottom of the skull direct to the brain and it is this passage that provides the means of entrance for the dread germ of infantile paralysis.
Aided by funds allocated by the President's birthday ball commission for infantile paralysis research, scientists have been conducting literally thousands of tests with rhesus monkeys, using three different types of nose sprays.
AMONG the sprays which are being used for research is one made with picric acid and alum. Other experiments are being conducted with sodium sulphate, and still others with a common cold-in-the-head spray having an ephedrine base.
Meanwhile, as the soldiers of science wage their war against the disease on the battleground of the laboratory, in other medical centers scores of more than 300,000 victims crippled by poliomyelitis are receiving treatment through funds provided by the national birthday ball for the President. Sponsored by Col. Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the movement since its inception, the balls have raised more than \$4,000,000 for the war against infantile paralysis during the four years they have been held.
Eliminating barriers of class, race, creed and political affiliation, the birthday ball movement annually unites more than 6,000,000 persons in the cause of infantile paralysis.
In studying the history of the disease, scientists have found that poliomyelitis ravaged the Egyptians more than 3,000 years ago. Other evidences of the disease also are found in the records of medieval Europe. However, it was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that the disease was officially recognized as infantile paralysis. Since that time many of the world's most renowned scientists have been seeking vainly for a method of control.
Ohio History Notes
GEN. GEORGE B. McLELLAN was graduated from the West Point academy shortly before the Mexican war came on, and standing second in his class was eligible to choose service in the army engineering corps. He was set to organizing a company of miners and sappers, but before the war was over he was in the thick of it.
In a citation to Gen. Finfield Scott it was asserted that it "would be difficult to over-estimate the value of the services of this officer."
Honors seem to have been handed out loosely, however, for he also was cited for bravery and gallant conduct in the battle of Molino Del Rey. McClellan declined for the reason that he was not present at the battle.
No amount of skill in administration and no perfection of organization can take the place of human understanding.—David E. Lillenthal.



Sunday Services in the Churches



CHURCHES UNITE FOR FIRST UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

Four Downtown Protestant Congregations Will Take Part In Programs

REV. GEDDES TO TALK

Mingo Minister Will Speak

In Presbyterian Edifice; Male Chorus To Sing

The first in a series of union Sunday night services which will be conducted by four downtown Protestant congregations on the five Sundays in August, will be held in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Congregations cooperating in the series are the First Presbyterian, First Methodist Episcopal, First United Presbyterian and First Baptist.

Rev. Harry L. Geddes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Mingo, who will substitute for Rev. J. H. Lawther, the pastor, in the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, will be the speaker at the first union service. Music will be furnished by the male chorus.

The second joint service Sunday, Aug. 8, will be held in the First Baptist church. Rev. Erville E. Sowards, pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

The United Presbyterian church will be the host congregation at the service Aug. 15. Rev. L. J. Davidson of McKeesport, Pa., former pastor who is on his summer vacation, will be the speaker.

The service Aug. 22 will again be held in the First Presbyterian church, where 10-minute addresses will be delivered by Rev. Sowards of the Baptist church and Rev. P. E. Secrest of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The concluding union service will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church Aug. 29, when Rev. M. Wayne McQueen, D. D., superintendent of the Steubenville district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the speaker.

Churches will resume their regular schedule of service for the fall and winter seasons Sunday, Sept. 5.

BROTHERHOOD PICNIC PLANNED WEDNESDAY

125 Men And Boys Expected At Thompson Park Outing

The annual picnic of the Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran church will be held at Thompson park Wednesday from 3 to 9 p. m. About 125 men and boys are expected to attend.

The program will start with games and contests. A softball game between the married men, in charge of John Schneidmiller and the single men, captained by Carl Veigel will be played at 5:30. This will be followed by a picnic dinner in the main park pavilion.

The business meeting will be in charge of C. B. Lamp, president of the Brotherhood. Members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Rochester, Pa., and boys of the local congregation will be special guests at the outing.

Mr. Veigel and Oron Schultz are co-chairmen of the picnic committee. Other members are Mr. Lamp, Nicholas Schultz, Eugene Schneidmiller and Edward Rose.

MUSIC WILL FEATURE FIRST M. E. SERVICE

Quartet Will Give Special Program Here Sunday Morning

Special music will be featured at the 10:45 a. m. service in the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday.

Selections will be given by a quartet consisting of Winsome Kennedy, Ella Hoge, Howard Johnson and Arnold Nicklin. Their numbers will include "God Is Our Refuge," by Wooler and "The Lord of Hosts Is With Us," by Ogden. The quartet will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen Downard.

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Herbert H. Amster, Christian Jew, Bible teacher and evangelist, of Vienna, Austria, will occupy the pulpit of the Chester Presbyterian church Sunday at 10:45 a. m., when he will speak on "The Hope of Israel." Mr. Amster represents the American board of missions to the Jews, with headquarters in New York City.

Betty and Loretta Parsons, aged 10 and 7 years, respectively, will sing at the bible school hour in the Wellsville Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning. The two are children of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Parsons of 1607 Lincoln avenue, Wellsville.

The Ohio Valley Union missionary auxiliaries from Toronto, Lisbon, Wellsville, Irondale, Midland and East Liverpool will meet in the Midland Baptist church Sunday at 3 p. m. A program of interest to missionary society workers will be carried out.

REVIVALISTS EXPECT LARGE CROWD SUNDAY

Three Sermons Slated For Hollow Rock Campmeeting

Preparations were being made today to entertain one of the largest crowds of the revival at the Sunday services of the Hollow Rock campmeeting.

An all-day program will be observed, featuring sermons by Rev. Paul Reese at 10:15 a. m., Rev. V. Butler at 2:30 p. m., and Rev. John L. Brasher at 7 p. m.

A children's meeting and "people's" meeting are scheduled for 9 a. m., while a young people's gathering and a ring meeting will be held at 6 p. m.

Rev. Butler will occupy the pulpit tonight. He also is scheduled for Monday at 10:15 a. m.; Rev. Brasher, Monday at 2:30 p. m., and Rev. Reese, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

On Friday, Rev. Butler preached at the morning service on "Pentecost." Rev. Brasher's topic in the afternoon was "The Lame Man Healed at the Temple Gate," while Rev. Reese spoke at night on "Ministry of the Holy Spirit."

Miss Eva Clausen, a young evangelist of Whmore, Ky., addressed a large crowd of young persons at 6 p. m. on the theme, "Lot—A Failure." Mrs. Edith Mackey Smith of Newell, who has instructed Hollow Rock boys and girls at the campmeetings for years, was in charge of almost 80 children.

Music was provided throughout the day by a male quartet from Eastern Nazarene college.

REV. CAULK TO LEAVE MONDAY ON VACATION

Eugene H. Buxton Of Dennison To Have Charge Of Services

Rev. R. K. Caulk, rector of the St. Stephen's Episcopal church will leave Monday for his vacation, which will continue through the month of August.

Rev. Eugene H. Buxton, minister in charge of the St. Barnabas church at Dennison, will have charge of the services at St. Stephen's during Rev. Caulk's absence.

There will be no night services at the local church until September. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. services Sunday.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK IN NEWELL

Rev. M. R. Mansfield To Preach In Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. M. R. Mansfield, who has spent several years in missionary work in the mountainous regions of Kentucky will occupy the pulpit of the Newell Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. He will discuss his work of attempting to Christianize the mountain folk.

Rev. Mr. Mansfield will take the place of Rev. T. Homer Smith, pastor of the church who is spending a two-week vacation at the ministerial school in Mt. Lake Park, Md.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Declaring that an "emergency" exists, Mayor Roger T. Sermon ordered a dog census here when it was estimated there were more canine noses than human noses to be counted.

WJAS TO BROADCAST REV. REINARTZ' TALK

Local Pastor To Be Radio Service Speaker Sunday

Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church of this city, will be the speaker at a service to be broadcast by radio station WJAS, Pittsburgh, Sunday, from 10 to 11 a. m., eastern standard time.

The service will be that from the First Lutheran church in Grant street, Pittsburgh, of which Dr. A. J. Holl is pastor. The latter is on his vacation and on his invitation Rev. Reinartz will fill the pulpit. His subject will be "Blessed Are The Well Diggers."

The Pittsburgh Lutheran church celebrated its centennial last year. It was established by Dr. William A. Passavant, Lutheran mission pioneer and philanthropist, and under whose guidance Dr. J. G. Reinartz, father of the present pastor, began his work in East Liverpool 51 years ago.

In the absence of Rev. Reinartz, the pulpit of St. John's will be filled Sunday by Rev. Charles W. White, D. D., superintendent of the Lutheran orphan home at Zellenople, Pa. Dr. White will also address the Sunday school assembly period at 9:30 a. m.

TENT SERMON SERIES TO END SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. Koch Will Conclude His Services At LaCroft

The LaCroft tent services, which have been in progress during the last two weeks under the direction of the Church of God in West Ninth street, will close Sunday night. Services over the week-end will be held tonight and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. D. T. Koch, pastor of the Ninth street church, delivered the third and concluding sermon on "The New Testament Church" Friday night.

"The gospel dispensation was ushered in by the birth of Christ and will end at His second coming," said Rev. Koch. "Christ came into the world as a savior and redeemer to save men from their sins."

The minister declared the division of the church is a hindrance to Christianity, and called upon his hearers to align with the New Testament church, founded upon the teachings of Jesus Christ.

"We are now living in the evening time of gospel dispensation," he said. "Christ is calling His people in the glorious light of the church of God."

Leroy Koch sang "When I Take My Vacation In Heaven" with guitar accompaniment.

RALLY DAY SERVICES PLANNED AT LACROFT

Children Of United Brethren Church To Participate In Program

Rally day services will be held at the United Brethren church in LaCroft Sunday at 9:45 a. m., in charge of the congregation's new pastor, Rev. John D. Staley. The children of the Sunday school will participate in the program, and special music will be featured. Rev. Staley will preach at 7:30 p. m. on the subject, "Sorrows of Hell."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First: Rev. P. E. Secrest; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. O. V. Donk, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; "The Necessity of Pre-sumption;" special musical program; 3 p. m., class meeting; 6:30 p. m., high school Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., Union service in First Presbyterian church; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Orchard Grove: Rev. R. T. Lowman; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 8 p. m., worship, sermon; Thursday 8 p. m., official board meeting.

Anderson: Rev. R. F. Lowman; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league.

Sheridan Avenue African: Rev. W. B. Wright; 12:30 p. m., Sunday school, S. Jackson, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, Material Angles; 6:45 p. m., A. C. League; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "The Faithfulness of God;" Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and choir rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

First: Rev. J. H. Lawther, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Harry Watkins, supt.; 11 a. m., worship sermon by Rev. Harry L. Geddes, pastor of Mingo Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Union service in this church, sermon by Rev. Geddes. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Emmanuel: Rev. E. A. Walker, 10:11:30 a. m., unified service, sermon, Mrs. W. S. Foulks, supt.; 7 p. m., young people's service; Friday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Chalmers Smith, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN

First: Rev. D. Park Chapman; 9:20 a. m., Sunday school, Laurence Brown, supt.; 10:30 a. m.,

worship, sermon, "Our Glorious Heritage;" 6:30 p. m., discussion class for those above C. E. age; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "Timothy;" Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

METHODIST PROTESTANT

First: Rev. J. F. Dimitt; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank Harding, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., Senior and Young People's C. E.; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius: Rev. Father Thomas E. Walsh; 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., masses.

NAZARENE

First: Rev. Charles C. Hanks; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, Emma Durbin, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting; no Friday night class meeting.

BAPTIST

First: Rev. Erville Sowards; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Glenn Woods, Jr., supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Strength of The Hills;" 10:45 junior church for children under 15; 6:30 p. m., young people's society; 7:30 p. m., union service in First Presbyterian church; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, "Ephesians III."

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's: Rev. R. K. Caulk; 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; no evening service.

LUTHERAN

St. John's: Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, A. E. Stoddard, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Dr. Charles W. White, superintendent of the Lutheran orphan home at Zellenople, Pa.; 7:15 p. m., outdoor informal song service, home of James Turner in Glenmoor.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant Albert Schramm; 10:30 a. m., holiness service; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Edna Treleven in charge; 7:30 p. m., salvation service.

PENTECOSTAL

First: Rev. John W. Roush; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Everett Clutter, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting; Friday 7:30 p. m., young people's service.

MISSIONS

Pleasant Heights: 2:45 p. m., Sunday school, Rev. E. G. Stanley, supt.; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: Elders H. Carl Neilson in charge, room No. 1, Pottery hall, West Sixth street; 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, Frederick Webb, supt.; 2:30 p. m., preaching service. No collections taken.

Gardendale: 2:30 p. m., Sunday school, Charles Cline, supt.; 3:30 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Beechwood Community Mission: Harry S. Johnson, supt.; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school.

Church of Christ: 9:45 a. m., Bible study; 10:30 a. m., sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Room 3, 408 Washington St. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Love;" Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., testimonial service, reading room open to public Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

FREE METHODIST

First: Rev. C. O. Bailey; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Harry Torrence, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, preaching service; 7 p. m., young people's society; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., class meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD

First: Rev. D. T. Koch, West Ninth street; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Rena Koch, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; no other service in church because of tent meetings in Sherwood.

SPIRITUALIST

First: Moose Temple, second floor, East Fourth street; no services Sunday; Monday, 8 p. m., service in charge of Mrs. A. H. Porter of Wheeling.

EAST END

Second United Presbyterian: Rev. F. J. Lenk; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., "Prayer As Intercession;" 7:30 p. m., evangelistic message.

Pennsylvania Avenue M. E.: Rev. E. R. Reed; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, H. T. Goodballet, supt.; 11 a. m., "Getting Along With People;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Second Baptist: Rev. W. E. Wear; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; J. W. Earley, supt.; 11:30 a. m., preaching service; 6:15 p. m., Y. P. C. W. 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

Second Church of Christ: Rev. Henry Douglas; 9:45 a. m., worship service; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Shiloh Baptist: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m.,

worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

St. Ann's Catholic: Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Walsh, pastor; Masses at 8 and 10 a. m., devotions, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist: Rev. R. A. Kelley; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mac Rutter, supt.; 10:45 a. m., Rev. E. Wood, Wellsville; 6:30 p. m.; Y. P. M. S.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Wood.

WELLSVILLE

First Presbyterian: Rev. Isaac K. Teal; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "The Fifth Piccolo;" 7:30 p. m., union service in First United Presbyterian church, Rev. R. L. Bolon, speaker; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting, "The Cure At Bethesda."

Free Methodist: 17th street and Maple avenue; Rev. J. C. Dodd; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, William Kay, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., class meeting.

First Christian Church: Main, near Ninth, Ray L. Bolon, pastor; 9:30, Bible school, 9:30 a. m., junior church, Ardue Wilson, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., union service in First United Presbyterian church, Rev. R. L. Bolon, speaker.

Lee's African Methodist Episcopal: Rev. J. B. Easley; 10:45 a. m., Sunday school, 12:30 Sunday school, Solomon Winslow, supt.; 6 p. m., young people's meeting; Miss Ella Payne, leader; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

First Evangelical: Rev. R. E. Hearn; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Harry Spencer, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

United Presbyterian: Walter J. Ralston, student pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., G. W. McMillan, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Union; 7:30 p. m., union service in this church, Rev. R. L. Bolon, pastor First Christian church, speaker.

Methodist Protestant: Rev. L. B. Douglas; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ansel Moore, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., union service in First United Presbyterian church, Rev. R. L. Bolon, speaker; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Faith Italian Mission: Rev. A. W. Bonacci; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., union service in First United Presbyterian church, Rev. Bolon, speaker; Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

First Baptist: Rev. William Oglesby; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, people's meeting, Mrs. Samuel Whitfield, leader; 8 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

First Church of Nazarene: Clark Allison, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Paul Wilson, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

Episcopal Church of Ascension: Rev. Ian Robertson, rector; 9 a. m., Holy communion with sermon by rector.

CHESTER

First Presbyterian: Rev. Calvin T. Welmer; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. R. Chandler, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. Herbert H. Amster, Christian Jew of Vienna, Austria, on "The Hope of Israel;" no other services; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

United Presbyterian: Rev. K. Glen Fleming; 10 a. m., unified Sunday school and preaching service; Frank N. Richmond, Sunday school supt.; no night service.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. Josiah Osmond; 9:45 a. m., church school, E. A. Durbin, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, no Sunday night services until September; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Free Methodist: Rev. Walter M. Brown; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Archie McGaffick, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., class meeting.

First Church of Christ: Rev. L. A. Britton; 9:45 a. m., devotions; 10 a. m., communion; 10:15 a. m., sermon; 10:50 a. m., class study period; 9:45-11:30 a. m., elementary department; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and study groups.

Nazarene: Rev. Robert C. Wellman; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45, worship; 6:45 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

St. Matthew's Episcopal: Rev. Norman Thurston; 9:45 a. m., Church school, John Bain, supt., 11

a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Church of Christ: Carolina avenue, near Sixth street; 10 a. m., Bible Study; 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Sacred Heart Catholic: Rev. Fr. William J. Sauer; 8 and 10 a. m., masses; 3 to 4 p. m., catechisms; 6:30 p. m., Christian doctrine; 7:30 p. m., vespers and benediction of Most Holy Sacrament.

NEWELL

Church of the Nazarene: Rev. C. C. Shaffer; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Ora Vaughn, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. Homer Smith; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Newton J. Mosser, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon by Mr. Mansfield, missionary in Kentucky mountains.

First Presbyterian: Rev. George W. Kiehl; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ross W. Bushong, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; Monday, 7:30 p. m., high school fellowship league.

Christian: Rev. William Savors; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, George Whaley, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon.

MIDLAND

First Presbyterian: Rev. Paul J. Gilbert; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon by Rev. Isaac Teal, D. D., pastor of First Presbyterian church of Wellsville.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. B. M. Paul; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Edwin M. Wallover, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon; 7 p. m., Epworth League; Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Presentation Catholic: Rev. Fr. George Baumer; 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 masses.

RURAL

Long's Run Presbyterian: Rev. C. R. Loney; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Emmanuel Lambing, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., unified young people's service.

Calcutta United Presbyterian: Rev. David A. Nelson; 10 a. m., Sunday school, J. W. Boyd, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, sermon; 7:30 p. m., unified young people's service.

Glendale Chapel: Near Newell; Rev. Lloyd Dean; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school, Elmer Heath, supt.; 3 p. m., preaching service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

New Cumberland Free Methodist:

PROMINENT 40-8 MEN AT 'WRECK'

Visiting Delegations Attend County Voiture Ceremonial At Peace Valley Park

Visiting delegations from Youngstown, Warren, Steubenville, Wheeling, Weirton, Pittsburgh and the Beaver valley attended a "wreck" and ceremonial of Columbiana county voiture No. 273, 40 and 8 society, in the dancing pavilion at Peace Valley park near New Waterford, Friday night.

Chief among the visitors was Salvatore Cancelliere of Pittsburgh, past grand chef de gare of Pennsylvania and past chemist national; Frank Hohman of Pittsburgh, chef de gare of Allegheny county voiture No. 5; Robert R. Roberts of Youngstown, past grand chef de gare of Ohio and candidate for department commander of the American Legion; Don Schoeppe of Warren, past Ninth district commander

of the Ohio American Legion; H. Milton Elliott of Steubenville, 10th district vice commander of the Ohio American Legion; John J. Scott of Steubenville, commander of Argonne post No. 33, the American Legion; John Stewart of Youngstown, ninth district grand chemist; and Paul Kenney of Emon Valley, Pa., an officer in the Beaver county 40 and 8 voiture.

Delegates and alternates to the grand voiture convention in Columbus Aug. 14 and 15 were elected. Chief de gare Howard Parsons and Correspondent George Grafton of East Liverpool and Louis Troutman of East Palestine were chosen delegates, while P. T. Blankenship, D. G. Wilkinson and C. B. Applegate, all of East Liverpool, were named alternates.

A class of five candidates was initiated in the "wreck." Mr. Cancelliere and Mr. Roberts assisted in the ceremony. An entertainment followed. Lunch was served by a committee of East Palestine and Columbiana county members of the county organization.

UNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hays of California are visiting local relatives. Mrs. Alberta McGregor of Istanbul, Turkey, who is spending the summer with her parents here, left Thursday for New York City to join her husband and spend several days with his family before returning to Turkey.

There will be no preaching in the Salem Reformed church Sunday. Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. The Sunday school will hold its picnic at Firestone park at Columbiana Wednesday.

Tri-State 4-H Club News

Columbiana County

Many members of Columbiana county 4-H clubs participated in the annual tour this week. Tuesday club members were conducted through the courthouse and various phases of county activities were explained by officials. In the afternoon they were taken through the pretzel factory at Leetonia, going from there to Columbiana where they visited the Firestone farm and other points of interest.

Wednesday 323 members drove to Pittsburgh where the Heinz company's plant was inspected along with the Highland Park zoological gardens and the museum. They were served lunch at the Heinz plant. Thursday the experimental station at Wooster was the objective. Enroute home the club members were taken through the Highway Patrol station at Massillon. Forty-seven members made up this party.

Eight boys and eight girls will leave Sunday for Camp Craig in Medina county where they will remain until Friday afternoon. They will be in charge of Floyd Lower, agricultural extension agent. The Junior division, represented by six boys and four girls, will follow in charge of J. D. Strassbaugh, assistant to Mr. Lower. This group will remain at the camp until Tuesday afternoon.

The Damascus Busy Bees met Monday July 26. A trip through the Limoge Co. pottery at Sebring was the event of the afternoon.

Fourteen members and one guest comprised the attendance at the meeting July 26 of the Mile Branch Jolly Maidens. The Pittsburgh tour was discussed. The next meeting will be held August 9.

The Just-Rite club met July 27 at Rolland John's home with 14 members present. A committee was appointed to arrange a camping trip. The following meeting will be held Aug. 4 at the home of Dick Peelle.

Union Grove was the scene of the last meeting of Mile Branch Jolly Farmers July 26. The Pittsburgh tour occupied the discussion period. The club will convene again Aug. 9.

Clarkson Lucky Clover club members took the Pittsburgh 4-H trip Wednesday, accompanied by their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Rogers 4-H club girls met in the home of Mrs. Mable Dickey Tuesday afternoon. A table setting demonstration was given by Helen Dickey. Pictures were taken of the club group. The next meeting will be held on August 4th.

Beaver County Hookstown Ten members and four visitors of the Health 4-H club of Hookstown attended the Beaver county 4-H club picnic Friday at Alum Rock park near Aliquippa, Pa.

ROGERS QUARTET SETS RITES FOR JOHN YOUNG

Memorial Services For Late Singer Planned Sunday At Carmel

Special To The Review. ROGERS, July 31.—Memorial services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the East Carmel cemetery for John A. Young by the remaining members of the Rogers quartet of which he was a member. A program has been arranged which will consist of music and speaking.

A male chorus from East Liverpool and East Palestine will sing. The speaker will be Rev. James Ridgely of Irondale, former pastor of the Rogers Christian church.

Mrs. Edna Taylor Elliott will read an original poem, and Mrs. Seth Morris will give a talk.

Bannow Brook MARKET ST. EXT. YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Under New Management

TO-NITE WICK MACKEY and his orchestra

Adm. 60c Tax Paid DANCING EVERY SAT. NITE

LAST DAY 'Bar-Z Bad Man' and 'Road to Glory'

Adults 15c Anytime

Children 10c Anytime

POSITIVELY FIRST RUN

SMASH HIT NO. 2 YOU NEVER KNEW WHAT SHE COULD DO... till now!

Shirley Temple THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

NOTICE SUMMER BARGAIN PRICES EVERY WEDNESDAY 1 to 6 10c

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

DEMILLE, EPIC MAKER, 'ANOTHER DAWN' DRAMA OF BRITISH OUTPOST

Given Directions For Scenes Taken 2,000 Miles Away

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD, July 31.—People who work for Cecil Blount DeMille think he is a genius. Every time I see the man, I too come away convinced that he is a genius. And I have just seen him.

Tomorrow, when the hypnotic spell wears off, I may concede that C. B. is only a very smart fellow, a master showman, and a superb actor. To-morrow, he is a genius. And not only that—he is making the greatest movie of all time.

He made no such claim for "The Buccaneer," story of Jean LaFitte, Louisiana pirate and patriot. He merely talked about it, about LaFitte and his stirring times and deeds. He merely related, with vigor and keen dramatic sense, a few highlights which he expects to record on film. He merely loosed a quiet, sparkling stream of enthusiasm which washed away all doubts, if any existed, concerning "The Buccaneer."

Talks While He Works And while he talked, he worked. He received a seamstress who wanted approval of a costume; he answered calls, telephoned orders, received henchmen each of whom wanted a decision on some detail of production.

He talked to his production unit in Louisiana, discussed progress, gave directions as to a scene being made 2,000 miles away—and then, when he had done, picked up his discourse to me where he had left off.

He was submerged in "The Buccaneer." Office walls were covered with Dan Sayre Groesbeck's lushly romantic paintings of scenes yet to be filmed. A table bore miniature sets yet to be erected in life size. There were Dwight Franklin figures of pirates, and stacks of documents, photostatic copies of letters stained with pirate blood, books, histories, maps, DeMille, the student of history, was in his element.

He was not yet in full directorial flower. His business suit was conservative, his haberdashery mild. Later he would don puttees, and vivid shirts, and become Ye Complete Movie Director—with megaphone, later he would bark orders, like a god from Olympus. Later he would flay his subordinates hop at the crack of his whip, make them hate him and love him and get his picture finished.

He Overshadows Zukor But now, in his office, he was urbane, serious and humorous by turns the scholar, the business executive, the genial human fellow of broad and cultured interests—and the genius.

MINER FILES DAMAGE ACTION FOR \$10,000

Harold Congrove Charges Neglect In West Virginia Accident

Special To The Review. LISBON, July 31.—Harold L. Congrove of East Liverpool, filed suit for \$10,000 damages naming Frank Moore of R. F. D. Wellsville, owner of a coal mine at Aurora, W. Va., as defendant.

The plaintiff claims he was permanently injured Oct. 19, 1935 while employed by Moore at the mine, charging he was ordered to lift a derailed coal car back on the tracks with a mine prop as lever. The lever broke and according to Congrove threw him against the side of the car and caused a rupture and other injuries which will interfere with his livelihood.

Congrove, in his petition, declares Moore failed to subscribe to the workman's compensation fund of West Virginia and that as a result he has no recourse to compensation other than a civil action. He charges the mine owner with negligence in failing to provide him with proper implements for raising the car.

'Only Thing Left To Do' Mrs. Bruce said Codona lighted a cigaret for her daughter and said: "Vera, this is the only thing you have left for me to do."

Then he drew a pistol, shot her four times and fired into his own head, Mrs. Bruce said.

Mrs. Codona replaced Miss Leitzel in the flying Codona troupe. After Alfredo's injury in New York, he returned here to recuperate and a few months later started training with the others in an abandoned warehouse under direction of the veteran Eduardo Codona, the brothers' father.

He never regained his old artistry, however, and his public appearances became limited largely to benefit shows.

TONITE and TOMORROW

ZORA and Her Sun Worshipers

Presenting An All Star Program 2 SHOWS 2 NITELY 2

with FRANK CRAVEN'S Orchestra

CONTINUOUS SHOW 9:30 to 11:30 SUNDAY

Club Washington



Kay Francis and Errol Flynn play the romantic leads in "Another Dawn," coming to the Ceramic theater Sunday. Ian Hunter, English star, is in the cast of the story of a British outpost in Arabia which is surrounded by attacking natives.

COMING ATTRACTIONS IN THE THEATERS

STATE Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, one of the most successful and popular romantic teams in films, come back to the State theater today when "Woman Chases Man," begins a four day engagement there.

"Woman Chases Man" marks the fifth production in which the stars have appeared together. The earlier films were "The Richest Girl in the World," "Barbery Coast," "Splendor" and "These Three."

A number of others desiring an examination will be given tests at the next clinic, officials said.

Two of the new cases should go to Ohio State sanatorium, while the other eight should be confined to some sanatorium where they can have complete rest in bed at least six months, the report disclosed.

A checkup shows that four persons who formerly had tuberculosis were pronounced well.

Dr. Kirkwood emphatically urged a sanatorium for Columbiana county, asserting "A sanatorium is absolutely necessary if the tuberculosis menace is to be eradicated."

SIDELITES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press. Sound Sleeper

ST. LOUIS—A small parade of curious boys following him, an embarrassed man dressed only in underwear sought police aid.

He explained, between yawns, that he had enjoyed his first good sleep in a week in a city park. But he slept so soundly he was unaware until he awoke that someone had removed his clothing and shoes.

Brute For Punishment

BECKLEY, W. Va.—R. Pennington sprained his wrist Monday while working in a coal mine.

He returned to work Friday and lost two teeth in another accident. A few hours later Pennington went back into the pit and a cable struck him in the eye.

A hospital attache said his sight would be saved.

And It's Not Us

BROADWATER, Neb.—That bugaboo of newspaper publishers—lack of advertising—may have terrors for Editor J. P. Kelley of the Broadwater News but in this week's edition he does something about it.

In a large blank space in which the ads might have been, Editor Kelley inserted three well-spaced words:

"Our—idle—acres."

In another gaping white hole, he chided non-advertisers thusly:

"A newspaper which hasn't a representative volume of local advertising is a dead newspaper and indicates a dead town. Either the non-advertiser or the paper is dead, but in this instance there's nothing wrong with the newspaper."

JOBLESS FUND PASSES TOTAL '36 COLLECTION

Employer Contributions For First Six Months \$20,000,000

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 31.—Employer contributions for the first half of 1937 to the Ohio unemployment compensation commission swelled today a fund expected to reach \$120,000,000 when the commission begins paying benefits to jobless persons Jan. 1, 1939.

The six-month collection was estimated at \$20,000,000 or \$3,000,000 more than was taken in all of last year when the tax was nine-tenths of one percent on payrolls of 17,000 employers of eight or more persons.

The tax this year is twice that of 1936 and applies to 43,831 employers of three or more persons.

LEGAL NOTICES

Ordinance Number 3558 AN ORDINANCE TO ISSUE BONDS FOR THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL IN THE SUM OF \$24,000.00 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST AND EXPENSES OF CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER IN SEWER DISTRICT NUMBER SIX (6) AND PARTS OF BLACKMORE STREET, ST. CLAIR AVENUE, ARMSTRONG LANE, BURROWS AVENUE, AZALEA STREET, MAPLEWOOD STREET, MILDRED STREET, INEZ STREET AND ELSON STREET.

WHEREAS, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue for certification as to the estimated life of the property, asset or improvement proposed to be acquired or constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to, and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life as exceeding five (5) years, and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as five (5) years, and therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Council of the City of East Liverpool, State of Ohio:

SECTION I. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, in the sum of \$24,000.00 in order to provide a fund for the purpose of financing and paying for the share of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, in the constructing of a sanitary sewer in Sewer District Number Six (6) and parts of Blackmore Street, St. Clair Avenue, Armstrong Lane, Burrows Avenue, Azalea Street, Maplewood Street, Mildred Street, Inez Street and Elson Street.

SECTION II. That the bonds of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, shall be issued in the principal sum of \$24,000.00 for the purpose aforesaid, and shall be payable in five (5) equal annual installments, the first installment to be paid on the 10th day of February and August of each year until the principal sum is paid, provided, however, that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinafter specified, such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the Resolution of Council authorizing the award thereof. Said bonds shall mature as follows:

Date of Maturity Bond No. Amount
Aug. 10, 1937 1 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1938 2 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1939 3 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1940 4 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1941 5 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1942 6 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1943 7 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1944 8 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1945 9 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1946 10 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1947 11 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1948 12 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1949 13 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1950 14 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1951 15 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1952 16 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1953 17 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1954 18 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1955 19 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1956 20 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1957 21 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1958 22 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1959 23 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1960 24 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1961 25 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1962 26 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1963 27 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1964 28 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1965 29 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1966 30 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1967 31 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1968 32 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1969 33 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1970 34 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1971 35 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1972 36 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1973 37 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1974 38 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1975 39 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1976 40 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1977 41 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1978 42 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1979 43 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1980 44 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1981 45 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1982 46 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1983 47 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1984 48 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1985 49 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1986 50 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1987 51 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1988 52 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1989 53 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1990 54 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1991 55 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1992 56 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1993 57 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1994 58 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1995 59 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1996 60 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1997 61 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1998 62 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 1999 63 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 2000 64 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 2001 65 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 2002 66 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 2003 67 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 2004 68 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 2005 69 3,000 \$ 3,000
Aug. 10, 2006 70 3,000 \$ 3,000
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Blocking Blood Aids Treatment For Snake Bite

Circulation Must Be Halted Above Fang Puncture To Stop Poison Flow

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FEW OF us feel comfortable with a snake near at hand. We fear we may be bitten, yet I venture to say few know what to do in case of snake bite. This is a rather common accident at this time of the year. For this reason, let me tell you a few things about snakes and snake bites.

First, the most encouraging thing I can say is that there are not as many poisonous snakes in North America as in other sections of the world. Of more than 150 different species of snakes found in this area, only 15 to 20 percent are poisonous.

The remainder are actually beneficial to a community. They help rid the section of many destructive rodents. Actually they are a real asset where gardening and agriculture are important industries.

What To Do

In case of a snake bite, it helps a lot if it can be determined whether or not it is of a poisonous variety. Of course, this information is not always available. Anyhow, it is best immediately to call a doctor.

Until he arrives, remember that one of the most efficient methods of controlling the effects of a bite is by immediately shutting off the lymphatic circulation. This is accomplished by placing a tourniquet above the bite. A piece of cloth or rope, a handkerchief or necktie, anything like this will serve. Tie it firmly but loosely about the limb, insert a stick or cane underneath, and twist it.

If you are far from medical attention, an incision should be made into the skin at the fang punctures. Additional incisions should be made about three-quarters of an inch apart where there is any swelling. Of course, this should be done with a knife which has been sterilized by boiling in hot water or held in the flame of a fire.

Apply Suction

Suction should be applied to the cuts and continued for some time in order to extract the venom of the snake. This is not a dangerous procedure. Contrary to a common belief, there is no harm even in the swallowing of this poison.

If you plan to travel through any portion of the country which is infested with snakes, it would be a good plan to provide yourself with an emergency kit containing antivenom serum. This will neutralize the poison which may have entered the circulation of the body after a bite. The dose of the serum is established and the equipment supplied, but the nearest doctor should be seen at once.

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S. Inc.)

WONDERLAND DOLLS SHOWN

OKLAHOMA CITY—Alice would have thought she was in Wonderland had she attended the fourth annual doll show here. The dolls, and there were about 600, were made of nearly everything that a doll could be made of, including peanuts, walnuts, pipe stems, wax, fur, cloth, automobile inner tube, tin, soap and rice.

Dr. Jackson Meal
Catalin Tablets
"Nature's Source of Vitality"

Filler's Corn Chips
Alberty's Food
"For Adults and Children"

Natural Brown Rice
Glapp's Baby Food 3 - 25c
Cuban Honey
"A Pure Natural Product"

Heinz Baby Foods 3 - 25c
Complete Line of Diabetic Foods

Battle Creek Health Foods
"It Costs Less to Keep Well Than To Get Well"

Ry-Krisp
"Whole Rye Waters"

Toasted Muffin Crisps
Starch Reduced—Weight Control

Richelle Quality Foods
Wild Rice
Rice Flour—Gluten Flour

Crazy Water Crystals
Garlic Tablets
"For High Blood Pressure"

BENNETT
Health Food Center
"Safety First In Foods"

127 West Sixth Street
Phone 96-97 East Liverpool, O.

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the Lax Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaylor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants to buy her ranch and marry Kay. Ted pumels Scrap Johnson, a coward who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. A girl named Marion finds Ted and her nursing saves his life. The sheriff arrests Ted on a tip unconsciously given by Kay. The cards are stacked against him at his trial for Scrap's murder. The sheriff is charging the jury when Kay protests the trial on a technicality.

CHAPTER 40

Kidnaped!

A CONFUSED hubbub broke out in the courtroom, and through it, Tom Runyon and Josh Hastings both tried to force their way to Kay's side.

The sheriff's pounding fist proved futile to stem the uproar. Pulling out his gun, he sent a shot shattering through a window.

"Silence!" he yelled.

In the stupefied moment that followed, Josh Hastings called out, "Don't listen to her! She's been suffering with concussion of the brain, and she's not right yet. She doesn't know what she's talking about."

"I do know what I'm talking about," Kay declared, "and I've brought my proof."

"You're crazy," Sam Cutter broke in. "Scrap Johnson was murdered a half mile this side of the line. The monument's right there by the trail, on the way up to the summit."

"I know it is," Kay brought out the pamphlet, and held it impressively aloft. "But what you evidently don't know is that the summit where Scrap Johnson was murdered is a migrating divide. Wait! I'll read it to you from the latest U. S. geological survey."

In the stunned silence that followed, Kay read in a clear voice:

"The summit is known as a retreating or migrating divide. Waters tributary to the Bitter Root river in Montana are capturing by evasion those of the Clear Water river in Idaho, so that the divide is slowly being shifted westward, adding to the territory of Montana, and diminishing that of Idaho. The existing divide is six to eight miles from the irregular line representing the original divide."

Kay looked up at Sam Cutter's baffled and astonished face. "That monument you spoke of marks the original divide. Actually, it is six to eight miles on the Montana side, and as Scrap Johnson was murdered only half a mile west of it, there's no question but that the killing took place in Montana."

"Let me see that book!" Sam Cutter demanded hoarsely, as a flood of excited comment broke out, everybody talking at once.

The only quiet person in the courtroom was Ted Gaylor, who sat, momentarily stunned at the unexpected turn of events. Relief at the delay and change of venue of the trial mingled with amazement that it was due to Kay.

Ted reproached himself for his aloofness that morning. She evidently wanted to atone for her betrayal of him, and while he could never forget that treacherous act, he at least should have seen her.

A sudden tense silence in the room brought Ted's eye back to Sam Cutter's face. Everyone was watching him as he read the pamphlet Kay had quoted from. With an abrupt movement, Sam Cutter threw the booklet on the table and crashed his fist down.

"The trial is adjourned," he announced in acid tones. He glanced over to where Zeke Farley was seated, gazing at him in stupefaction. "I'll turn the prisoner over to you whenever you are ready."

Totally disregarding the uproar that followed his words, he wrenched open the door of his office, which gave off the back of the room, strode in and slammed it.

Collapse In The Street

Kay pushed her way out through the excited crowd, pretending not to see Tom Runyon and Josh Hastings, as they tried to fight their way to her.

A sudden exhaustion flooded her as she gained the front door, and came out into the fresh air. She simply had to be alone to take stock of the situation!

Glancing over her shoulder, she saw Josh Hastings appear at the door. Tom Runyon was in the background, talking excitedly to two men who were apparently giving him some unwelcome news.

Thankful that his attention, at least, was diverted from her for the moment, Kay started to run down the street toward the hotel, her one thought being to reach her room before a threatening dizziness overcame her.

At the far end of the practically



Hastings carried unconscious Kay to his car

deserted street, stood the rambling two-story wooden hotel, where she had taken a room, and Kay sped toward it.

Halfway there, the buzzing in her ears increased to a deafening roar, and an enveloping blackness sent her staggering ahead a few more steps before she fell in a dead faint.

A second later, Josh Hastings was beside her. Picking her up, he carried her a few yards to where he had left his car parked. He put her hastily and none too gently on the back seat, sprang in and drove off at high speed.

Black Prison

When Kay came to, her first impression was that the blackness which had overcome her was still around her. Then, as consciousness gradually came back, she realized that she really was in a totally dark place of some kind, with a dank, unpleasant odor.

A nameless terror brought Kay to her knees, on the damp floor where she had been lying. Groping about her, her hand came in contact with a cold piece of iron. She ran her hand along its surface. It felt like an old forge.

She grasped it to steady herself, and got to her feet, fighting with all her might not to give way again to the surging rumbling in her ears and the wild beating of her heart. At least, she wasn't bound and gagged!

She shouted aloud, and her voice resounded with a muffled roar against the low ceiling.

As her eyes gradually became accustomed to the dark, she reached out toward the wall, taking a few experimental steps away from the prop that had been supporting her. Her foot hit against a hard obstruction, and stooping down, she felt some pieces of scrap iron. She realized that she must have been brought into the cellar of some blacksmith shop.

Kay called again as loudly as she could. This time, heavy steps overhead responded to her call and with mounting excitement she heard the thumping of feet descending some stairs. A moment later, a door some 10 feet away from her, was pulled open. Josh Hastings appeared, framed in the dim light that penetrated through that doorway.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay receives a proposal of marriage. Monday.

COLUMBIANA

CHURCHES

Dr. Albert S. Glessner of Berlin, Pa., will have charge of the service Sunday morning at the Grace Reformed church. Miss DeElla Smith of Leetonia will sing a solo.

Union services will be held Sunday night at 8 in the Christian church.

There will be no preaching service at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Strubel are on a vacation for a month at Freeport, Pa.

Joe Feicht, who has made his home for the past four years with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lodge, went to Fort Hayes near Columbus where he passed the army examinations and was assigned to the First Mechanical cavalry at Fort Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bergdorf of Park avenue announce the birth of a son July 24. Mother and son are at the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Frank Trover has entered the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Gertrude Gardner has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Brumgard.

Miss Ellen Myers, a student nurse at the Cleveland City hospital, is on a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Myers.

Mrs. Henry Wittmer, Mrs. George Seavey, Mrs. T. E. Harvey and Miss Mayme Burnett of Pittsburgh, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. L. J. Garrard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grove have arrived home from a 9,000 mile motor trip which took them to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Yellow Stone National park.

Ronald Fleischer is the new manager of Hergel's store. Frank Ash is in charge of the meat department.

Mrs. Cora Johnson of Canton is spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. Ida Orr Smith, at the home of Dr. C. W. Kellogg.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Campbell entertained the Men's club of the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. at their home East Friend street Thursday night. The wives and families of the members were guests, and swimming was enjoyed at the park, after which a picnic was served at the Campbell home.

Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church held all-day quilting with a coverdish dinner at noon on Thursday at the church.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

THIS department approaches Augustin Velasquez Chavez's "Contemporary Mexican Artists" with a certain fear. Now that every department store has a clutch of Mexican chairs, dishes and blankets for sale, it is absolutely necessary for somebody to take the public in hand and tell it what to admire in Mexico and what is only for tourists. We had hoped that "Contemporary Mexican Artists" would do that at least in its own field.

And it does not. In fact, it seems to advocate a kind of general, blanket admiration of all Mexican formal art since the 1910 revolution. There are about 100 reproductions (in black and white only) unfortunately of the work of 25 "significant" artists. On the face of it, Mexico does not have 25 artists of real significance. There probably aren't so many in all the world.

And further, Senor Chavez is so genuinely carried away with his generosity of emotion that he admires everything almost equally. He admires the most vicious distortion and sluttish workmanship on one page, and intelligence on the next. He apparently is a critic of catholic taste.

And in addition, he and many of the artists to believe that Mexicans are like walking toads. Even Rivera paints human toads some times, and as yet the awakening peasant has not caught up with him. When one of these realizes that he is being caricatured, and that the caricature is in shocking taste, the toad-school painters will be run right out of Mexico into Greenwich Village, where they belong. Witness such a thing as Galvan's "The Bird," or Lorazo's "Motherhood."

The point is that there are some excellent workmen in Mr. Chavez's book, perhaps one or two geniuses. But the utterly untalented seem sincerely to believe that they can paint dull subjects badly so long as they do it in the magic name of revolution. And there are still those who believe otherwise.

(Associated Press Feature)

IMBIBER ARRESTED 90th time. AUBURN, N. Y.—Thomas "Spider" Core was arrested for public intoxication. It was the 90th time since 1923 that "Spider" had appeared in the local recorder's office.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Are No Outstanding Features

(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
5:00 Fact & Fancies 5:15 Tophatters' Orchestra 5:30 News 5:45 Art of Living	News Report Melody Lane Sports Dinner Dance	Feld's Orchestra News Musicals, Sports Seala's Ensemble
6:00 Tom Manning 6:15 Spanish Review 6:30 Song Stories 6:45 Piano Duo	Israel Message Message Varoz's Orchestra Varoz's Orchestra	Ted Lewis Band Song Time Concert Hall Concert Hall
7:00 Wilson's Orchestra 7:15 Wilson's Orchestra 7:30 Robin Hood Dell 7:45 Robin Hood Dell	Codolban's Violin Codolban's Violin Johnny's Orchestra Johnny's Orchestra	Saturday Swing Saturday Swing Johnny Presents Johnny Presents
8:00 Robin Hood Dell 8:15 Robin Hood Dell 8:30 Robin Hood Dell 8:45 Robin Hood Dell	Nat. Barn Dance Nat. Barn Dance Nat. Barn Dance Nat. Barn Dance	Prof. Quiz Prof. Quiz Hollywood Showcase Hollywood Showcase
9:00 N. R. C. Jamboree 9:15 N. R. C. Jamboree 9:30 N. R. C. Jamboree 9:45 N. R. C. Jamboree	Opera "Mignon" Opera "Mignon" Opera "Mignon" Opera "Mignon"	Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade
10:00 Molinas Orchestra 10:15 Molinas Orchestra 10:30 Allen's Orchestra 10:45 Allen's Orchestra	News Willow's Orchestra Middleman's Orch.	News Show Berikan's Orchestra Arnhelm's Orch. Arnhelm's Orch.
11:00 News 11:15 Crawford's Orchestra 11:30 Barnet's Orchestra 11:45 Barnet's Orchestra	Far North Letters New Penn Orchestra Olsen's Orchestra Olsen's Orchestra	Signature

(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
7:00 Goldthwaite Ensemble 7:30 Children's Concert	Coast To Coast Coast To Coast	Father Cox Father Cox
8:00 Nagel's Orchestra 8:30 Concert Ensemble	Russian Melodies Dot and Pa	Air Church Romany Trail
9:00 Bible Highlights 9:30 Quintet	Southernaires Music Hall	Lutheran Church Lutheran Church
10:00 News 10:30 Bravest of Brave	RCA Magic Key RCA Magic Key	Poets Gold Three Consoles
11:00 Hour Glass 11:30 Round Table	A Capella Choir London	Amateur Hour Amateur Hour
12:00 Dreslin-Hufsmith 12:30 Dreams of Long Ago	Armstrong Orchestra Vespers	Bible Dramas St. Louis Serenade
1:00 Sunday Drivers 1:30 Colt Mysteries	Drama Shield's Orchestra	Amer. Neighbors Rep. Ellenbogen

(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
5:00 Catholic Hour 5:15 Catholic Hour 5:30 Tale of Today 5:45 Tale of Today	Christian Endeavor Frank Morgan Sports, Music Band Music	Spelling Bee Spelling Bee Spelling Bee Spelling Bee
6:00 Jello Show 6:15 Jello Show 6:30 Fireside Recitals 6:45 Jingle Program	Helen Traubel Helen Traubel Janssen's Orchestra Janssen's Orchestra	Columbia Workshop Columbia Workshop Summer Stars Summer Stars
7:00 W. C. Fields 7:15 W. C. Fields 7:30 W. C. Fields 7:45 W. C. Fields	Rippling Rhythm Rippling Rhythm Rippling Rhythm Rippling Rhythm	Universal Rhythm Universal Rhythm Universal Rhythm Universal Rhythm
8:00 Merry Go Round 8:15 Merry Go Round 8:30 Musical Album 8:45 Musical Album	Music Camp Music Camp Music Camp Music Camp	Stadium Concert Stadium Concert Stadium Concert Stadium Concert
9:00 Sunday Night Party 9:15 Sunday Night Party 9:30 Sunday Night Party 9:45 Sunday Night Party	News Sabin's Orchestra Varoz's Orchestra Varoz's Orchestra	Gle's Orchestra Gle's Orchestra Arnhelm's Orchestra Arnhelm's Orchestra
10:00 Blaine's Orchestra 10:15 Blaine's Orchestra 10:30 Molinas Orchestra 10:45 Molinas Orchestra	Busse's Orchestra Busse's Orchestra Busse's Orchestra Busse's Orchestra	Signature
11:00 Rapp's Orchestra 11:15 Rapp's Orchestra 11:30 Henderson's Orch. 11:45 Henderson's Orch.	Busse's Orchestra Busse's Orchestra Busse's Orchestra Busse's Orchestra	Signature

(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
7:00 Morning Melodies 7:30 Home Songs	Musical Clock Organist	News Report Curley Miller
8:00 Health and Home 8:30 Wake Up And Sing	Dot and Pat Band Parade	Parade Richard Maxwell
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs 9:30 Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Pepper Young's Fam.	Musical Between Bookends
10:00 David Harum 10:30 March School	The O'Neills Vic and Sade	Air Magazine Big Sisters
11:00 Girl Alone 11:30 Linda's First Love	News Report Cadets	Swinging Blues News Report
12:00 Interviews 12:30 Wife vs. Secretary	Georgia Wildcats Farm & Home Hour	Betty and Bob Griffin's Daughter
1:00 Sear's Orchestra 1:30 Bennett-Wolverton	Farm & Home Hour Home Forum	Thru a Woman's Eyes Edwin C. Hill
2:00 Pepper Young's Fam. 2:30 Vic and Sade	Tea Dance Let's Talk It Over	Col. Major Pop Concert
3:00 Lorenzo Jones 3:30 Beach Combers	Club Matinee Club Matinee	Bob Byron Play Days
4:00 Art Museum 4:30 Don Winslow	Lucille, Lawny Singing Lady	Clyde Barrie Doris Kerr

WEEK'S TABLE OF FOREIGN BROADCASTS

Symbol M Denotes Megacycles—Time is Eastern Standard

Berlin: DJA—9:57 M. 12:05 to 11 A. m. and 4:50 to 10:45 p. m. daily. DJB—15:20 M. 12:05 to 11 A. m. daily and 11:10 A. m. to 12:25 p. m. Sunday. DJC—6:02 M. 11:35 A. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 4:50 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. daily. DJD—11:17 M. 11:35 A. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 4:50 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. daily. DJE—17:76 M. 12:05 to 11 A. m. daily. DJF—15:11 M. Midnight to 2 A. m. 8 to 9 A. m. and 11:35 A. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily and 4:50 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. daily. DJG—15:54 M. 12:05 to 11 A. m. and 4:50 to 10:45 p. m. daily. DJH—15:23 M. 6 to 8 A. m. and 8:15 to 11 A. m. daily and 11:10 A. m. to 12:25 p. m. Sunday. DJJ—15:24 M. 8 to 9 A. m. daily.	Brussels: ORK—10:33 M. 1:30 to 3 p. m. daily.	Budapest: HAS—15:37 M. 9 to 10 A. m. Sunday. HAT—4—9:12, 6 to 7 p. m. Sunday.	Buenos Aires: LKU—16:29 M. 7 A. m. to 3:45 p. m. daily.	Caracas: TVRC—6:30 M. 5:15 to 9:30 p. m. daily.	Cartagena: HJABP—9:61 M. 5 to 11 p. m. daily.	Eindhoven: PCJ—15:22 M. 6:10 to 10:10 A. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday.	Geneva: HEP—7:80 M. 5:30 to 6:15 p. m. Saturday; HBL—9:59 M. 5:30 to 6:15 Saturday.	Guayaquil: HCRI—6:57 M. 5:45 to 8 p. m. Sunday; 9:15 to 11:15 Tuesday.	Havana: COCU—6:13 M. 5 to 10 p. m. daily; COCH—9:43 M. 4 to 6:10 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. daily; COCO—6:01 M. 4 to 11:30 p. m. daily.	Guatemala: PHJ—17:77 M. 7:30 to 9:30 A. m. daily.	Jelley: LKJ—9:53 M. 5 to 8 A. m. and 11 A. m. to 5 p. m. daily.	London: GSA—6:05 M. 5 to 8 A. m. and 9 to 11 p. m. daily; GSB—9:51 M. 3 to 5 A. m. 2 A. m. to noon, 12:15 to 5:45 p. m. 6 to 8 p. m. and 9 to 11 p. m. daily; GSC—9:58 M. 4 to 5:45 p. m. 6 to 8 p. m. and 9 to 11 p. m. daily; GSD—11:75 M. 12:15 to 5:45 p. m. 6 to 8 p. m. and 9 to 11 p. m. daily; GSE—15:14 M. 9 A. m. to noon daily; GSF—17:75 M. 3 to 5 A. m. and 8 to 9:45 A. m. daily; GSG—21:47 M. 6 to 8:45 A. m. and 9 A. m. to noon daily; GSH—15:26 M. 12:15 to 5:45 p. m. daily; GSI—15:31 M. 3 to 5 A. m. daily.	Madrid: EAQ—9:57 M. 5:15 to 9:30 p. m.	Melbourne: VK3ME—9:51 M. 4 to 7 A. m. daily except Sunday.	Moscow: RNE—12:00 M. 6 to 7 A. m. Sunday and Wednesday; 10 to 11 A. m. Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; RAN—2:50 M. 7 to 7:30 p. m. daily; RKI—15:14 M. 10 to 11 A. m. Sunday; RV—9:56 M. 1:30 to 2 p. m. Sunday.	Paris: TPA—11:38 M. 7 to 8 A. m. and 12:15 to 6 p. m. daily; TPA—11:11 M. 6:15 to 10:15 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. to 1 A. m. daily; TPA—2—15:24 M. 2 to 3 A. m. and 6 to 11 A. m. daily.	Riohamba: PRADO—6:26 M. 9:20 to 11:15 p. m. Thursday.	Rio de Janeiro: PRF—9:50 M. 4:45 to 5:45 p. m. daily.	Rome: RFI—12:30 M. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. daily; RFO—9:54 M. 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 6 to 7:30 p. m. daily.	Sydney: VK2ME—9:59 M. 1 to 3 A. m. and 5 to 9 A. m. Sunday and 9 to 11 A. m. Monday.	Valecia: VV3EV—6:52 M. 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.
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Answers To Questions

(On Page 2)

- 1.—Tientsin.
- 2.—With resentment.
- 3.—Egypt.
- 4.—Farouk the First.
- 5.—Eighteen years.
- 6.—Condemnation of tenement quarters.
- 7.—Twenty.
- 8.—Tammany Chief James J. Dooling.
- 9.—Outburst of terrorism.
- 10.—Davis Cup.
- 11.—Sen. Robert LaFollette.
- 12.—Recorder Jesse Calhoun.
- 13.—Wage-hour, housing, court.
- 14.—Finding of body of slain man near Lisbon.
- 15.—Mysterious fire destroyed steamer.

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Present

"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW!" called Willy Nilly. "Present!" cawed Christopher from his nest. "I was just going to come down and see if I could be of any help to you."

"Why, Christopher, you are a thoughtful crow!" exclaimed Willy Nilly.

ly Nilly. The crow perched on Willy Nilly's shoulder. "Oh, how fine your corn looks!" "Do have a little." "I wasn't hinting."

"Oh, I know that. I was just offering you some anyway."

"Well, if you really want to have me see what it's like," said Christopher slowly. He tried it. "It's excellent. You're a farmer and a gentleman and a friend."

"Now, wait a moment," laughed Willy Nilly. "I have something else to tell you. While we were away a great enormous amount of food was left here by that old man of the mountain as an extra reward for us and what we did for him. We have enough to last the winter—and that is also taking into consideration all that the bears will want before their winter sleep. I've put it in the cellar and also in the trailer."

Christopher looked a little sad. It was wonderful to know that there was enough food, but he had been thinking of showing the farmers how clever he was in getting some corn.

"Well," he thought, "I'll have to use my crow brains in some other way."

But when he looked at Willy Nilly, who was happy the little man about the trip he had had, but who had received and been everything was going so smoothly he felt ashamed that his crow heart could be so wicked.

Monday—"Strange Footprints."

The Sunlit Road

BY TOM T. JONES

ONE OF the outstanding rural schools in Columbiana county is the Mt. Pleasant building, which stands about one mile west of Elkton on the Cream Ridge road. It occupies a level tract of ground atop a knoll perhaps only a few feet lower than Round Knob, the highest point in Columbiana county.

To the south and east of this school some miles away is the Cream Ridge school, which many residents of East End attended when they were children. On the Cream Ridge road which takes a winding course are several appealing farm homes. One of these is that of Manly Finley who occupies what is commonly known as the Jesse Williams place. Not far away is the home of Mr. and Mrs. De moines Smith, former residents of East Liverpool.

Also along the Cream Ridge road is the old Barnes cemetery, one of Columbiana county's old burial grounds, where several score rest. Among those whose graves are marked with head stone are Adam Barnes, who died Aug. 12, 1866, when he was in his 66th year. Beside him is the body of his wife, Susannah Barnes, who passed away Feb. 26, 1890, when she was 84.

Jacob Barnes, doubtless some kin of Adam Barnes, also is buried in this cemetery. His life ended in 1874 when he was 69. His wife, also buried there, died Feb. 7, 1890, 19 days before the death of Mrs. Susannah Barnes. Another grave is that of Mrs. Barbara Watson, born Aug. 9, 1826, and died Jan. 25, 1887.

Social Affairs

THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARY KATHRYN MOWRER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaub Mowrer of St. Petersburg, Fla., to Mr. Wayne Donovan, son of Mr. W. Raymond Donovan of Vine street, was announced today.

Miss Mowrer is a graduate of St. Petersburg High school and a member of the Entre Nous club. Mr. Donovan is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school with the class of 1931 and is associated with the Keesler Electric company in St. Petersburg.

The wedding will be solemnized August 4 in the First Avenue Methodist Episcopal church at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Students of the Steubenville-East Liverpool Paramount Beauty school were entertained Thursday night at Batey park in Steubenville. A steak fry and winner roast was enjoyed.

Those present from East Liverpool were Mr. Frank M. Little and Miss Edna Mae Argabrite, instructors. Mrs. Grace Moore, Mrs. Josephine Chambers, Miss Gladys Haught, Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Bernice Jordan, Miss Sari Seltzer, Miss Eva Berrisford, Miss Henrietta Marsh, Miss Ellen Curran and Miss Gladys Burford; from Steubenville were Mrs. Nell Willson, instructor; Mrs. Gladys Jackson, Miss Grace Garafila, Miss Pauline Herrick, Miss Mary Paluck, Miss Dolores Ferguson, Miss Marion Estelle, Mrs. Virginia Stenger, Miss Christine Arthur, Miss Virginia Stokes and Miss Amelia Loveless.

Silver Star chapter, World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church, met Friday night in the church with Mrs. Bertha Woods and Miss Grace Cline, counselors in charge. Devotional services were conducted by Miss Louise Dent, after which the business session was in charge of Mrs. Woods.

The following officers were elected: Miss Marion Jane Henry, president; Miss Georgianna Taylor, vice president; Miss Louise Dent, treasurer.

A swimming party will be held at Firestone park, Columbiana, on August 27.

Mary Blanch Lawther Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a picnic at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the summer home of Mrs. Donald Persohn at Oak Grove park on the Campground road.

More than 400 guests attended the annual picnic held by members of the First Church of Christ Thursday at Thompson park. The afternoon was spent with a program of sports as follows: 50 yard dash for boys under 14, Robert Curry; 50 yard dash for girls under 14, Mary Russell; balloon race for children under 7, Richard Birkheimer; rolling pin throwing contest for women, Ruby Roush; three-legged race for girls over 14, June Densmore and June Mason; match piling contest for children under 7, Richard Martin; 100 yard dash for boys over 14, Marvin Kinsey; bottle filling contest for women, Sylvia Betz; shot put for men and boys, Harold Cutt; 25 yards dash for children, David Kinsey and Joan Davis; wheelbarrow race for boys, James George and Richard McDewitt; neck

Mrs. John Kurz and son, Richard, of Dayton, and Mrs. Rowland Jones and children, Carol and Thomas, of Crafton, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Kurz' and Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boice, Vine street.

Mrs. J. Donald Thompson and daughter, Marion, and son, Donald Jr., of Park boulevard have returned from a several weeks' visit in Ventnor, N. J. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Grantley P. Postels.

Mr. H. J. Moninger of Thompson avenue, accompanied by his daughters, Miss Rachel and Miss Esther Cordwin, and the latter's son, William, are visiting in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddard of Pennsylvania avenue, East End, have returned from a visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and son, Dale, will return to their home in Thompson avenue Sunday after a vacation at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hall Jr. of Armstrong Lane are visitors at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Mr. Charles Fowler of Denver street has returned from a two-months visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Herold, in Welch, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richards of Pleasant Heights spent Friday with Mr. Nathan Morledge and Mr. James S. Thompson in Youngstown.

John Harmon of East Ninth street has returned from a visit with Charles Bercraft in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. Ruth McDowd of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Walter McDowd of Washington, D. C., will arrive Sunday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. V. E. McDowd, Washington street, Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith of Vine street are enjoying a fishing trip on Trout Lake, Canada.

Mrs. C. A. Smith of Pyramid street, Chester, is visiting relatives in Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staats of Detroit, Mich., former East Liverpool residents, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehill and Mr. and Mrs. William Staats here enroute home from a 10-days vacation in Bermuda and New York City.

During the social hours a fishing and chicken pitching contest was won by Mrs. Lillian Hayward.

Mrs. Charles Andrews of the Carson oil field will receive the club on August 25.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bradford of 611 College street and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dedre of Warren have returned from a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and the Shenandoah valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowley of Walnut street left today for a two-weeks vacation in New York City and Jamaica, L. I.

Among those attending the funeral of Miss Kathryn Fellows, Manietree street, were Mr. Arthur Fellows, Miss Lillian Swan, Mr. John Clark, Long Bottom; Mr. Dell Martin, Mr. Sanderson, Mid-dle; Mrs. Elmer Woods, Mrs. Ella Shaner and daughter, Margaret, Jeromesville; Mr. and Mrs. William Barton and son, Richard, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Smith and son, Richard, Willoughby; Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and daughter, Shirley, Steubenville; and Mrs. Bessie Kendall of Signal.

Monday
Purity council No. 7, Daughters of America, will meet in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street, with Mrs. Leslie Thomas, councilor, in charge of the business session.

Circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Edward Chetwin in Burford street.

Mrs. Joseph Croft of the Lincoln Highway will receive members of the Women's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church with Mrs. J. A. Dimmerling leader.

Past Matrons association of Crystal Chapter No. 18, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a coverd dinner at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Flower, Highland Colony.

Wednesday
Brotherhood of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will picnic at Rock Springs park.

Auld Lang Syne club will meet with Mrs. Leslie VanDyne in Wells-ville.

Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Harry Delrick, Maplewood.

Pride of Valley club members will enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Mary Patterson Memorial, East Fourth street. Cards will be the diversion of the evening.

TODAY'S NEEDLEWORK DESIGN



CUTWORK AND EMBROIDERY PATTERN 1013

How striking your table set with this flower-cornered cloth! Easy to do, without bars, this cutwork's anything but work, and the lilacs in lazy-daisy and French knots are finished in a trice! Do the flowers in their natural colors and see how pretty will be the household linens so adorned. Pattern 1013 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches, two and two reverse motifs 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, two motifs 2 1/2 x 7 inches and four 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch motifs; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The East Liverpool Review, Needlework Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Young Ladies' Needlework society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Leonard Echols in Salem.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 2, of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the social room of the church with Mrs. Sylvia Shay Smith as guest speaker. Social hours will follow the program.

Miss Mildred Vorndran of Claybourne avenue will entertain members of her bridge club.

Members of the five and four club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Mountjoy, Phoenix avenue, Chester, W. Va., at 8 o'clock.

Past Noble Grand association and Ohio City Rebekah lodge No. 782 will picnic at Thompson park.

A summer Christmas party will be held by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. P. F. Woods, Lincoln Highway.

Eureka circle No. 86, Protected Home Circle, will meet in the Hill building, Mulberry street, East End.

Members of the Top-Hatter's club will meet with Miss Josephine Smith, Lincoln Highway.

Friendship lodge No. 14, Star of Bethlehem, will meet in the Odd Fellows' temple.

The regular meeting of women's auxiliary to East Liverpool post No. 4, American Legion, will be held in the Legion hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Pride of Valley club members will enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Mary Patterson Memorial, East Fourth street. Cards will be the diversion of the evening.

Mrs. Grace Gibbs of Edwards avenue will be hostess to members of the Jolly Eight club.

Golden Rbd club members will picnic at Thompson park.

Pokenno club members will play at the home of Mrs. Grace Poynter, Pennsylvania avenue.

An 18 holes medal play golf tournament will be held by women of the East Liverpool country club this morning, the trophy to be donated by Mrs. Bayard Hunsicker.

Thursday
Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Broadway will be hostess to members of the Triangle club.

Friendly Circle club members will meet with Mrs. Donald Lydia, Liverpool street on the Wells-ville-East Liverpool road.

Friday
Women of the East Liverpool Country club will be guests at a golf tournament to be held at the Williams Country club in Weirton, W. Va., today.

Wells-ville Social Notes
Mrs. Edward Weller of Riverside avenue entertained her bridge club Thursday night with two tables in play. Scores went to Mrs. Robert Kountz, Mrs. Leon Mertz and Mrs. Elvie McDewitt. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Donaldson, Mrs. J. V. Rice and Mrs. McDewitt were guests.

The Wells-ville choral society held a picnic at Rock Springs park Friday night. Supper was served at 6:30.

day for a two weeks' vacation in the east.

K. M. Patterson of Wheeling was a business visitor in Chester Friday. Samuel Giber of Youngstown visited in Chester Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amedeo, formerly of Chester, but now of Martins Ferry, returned from New York City after visiting relatives there.

Eugene Boyce of Fifth street is vacationing in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay of Sharon, Pa., will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayhew of Indiana avenue.

Paul Allen of Carolina avenue was in Pittsburgh, Friday.

Harry Devon of Monroe, Mich. was visiting friends here Friday.

Midland Personals
Miss Alice and Maurice High will leave today for a visit with relatives in Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Simpson is spending the week with relatives in Steubenville.

Mrs. George Walsh of Atlantic City is the guest of Mrs. Samuel White.

Charles Clark is visiting relatives in Mississippi.

Miles Smith, who has been recovering from a fractured skull in the Rochester hospital, was removed to his home on Virginia avenue Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGeehan are vacationing at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullin and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Connellsville, Pa.

NEW CUMBERLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currey and family will move to Wheeling early next month where Mr. Currey is employed in the Wheeling Steel company. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Householder and son, will occupy the Currey property, as soon as it is vacated.

Miss Carabel Ward of Glen-shaw, Pa., a former New Cumberland resident, sailed this week on the Queen Mary for a tour of England, France, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. Miss Ward is a teacher in the Shaler high school in Glenshaw.

Ray Kelly, acting superintendent of roads in Hancock county who has been ill with a heart ailment, is improved and able to be at work.

Mrs. Martha Hanlon and grandson, Paul Hill, left Thursday for Hollow Rock where, for the next ten days, they will attend camp meeting. Miss Edith Hamilton is also attending camp meeting.

Miss Annie Cullen left Thursday for Cumberland, Md., where she will visit her niece, Miss Marion Coyle.

DeWard Vincent of Cairo, W. Va., former coach in the New Cumberland high school, will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotherman, and on Sunday, he and Miss Edna Cotherman will visit in Cleveland.

Mrs. Dan Ferguson who has been a surgical patient in the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh, was able to return home this week.

Mrs. Eliza Porter and son James, and Mrs. William S. Winklin of Wells-ville left Friday for a motor trip to Warrenton, Va., to accompany Mrs. Winklin's daughter, Mary Porter Winklin, home from a four weeks' visit at Camp Englewood, near Warrenton.

EAST PALESTINE
A class of 80 candidates will be initiated at an initiation ceremony today by the local Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles in the K. of C. hall, according to Max Schaffernocker, secretary.

Officials of the club have secured the degree team from McKeesport, Pa., to conduct the ceremony. This team was declared second best in the country in 1936, Schaffernocker said.

Following the initiation a lunch and social hour will be enjoyed at the Eagles' new home on E. Taggart street.

Misses Virginia Allard, Jane Farly, Dorothy Dunlap, Isabel Gregory, Zoe Grim and Virginia Hunston will leave Monday for Bethesda Park, O., as delegates from the Epworth league of the local Methodist church to the annual league institute.

Sessions of the institute close Sunday, Aug. 8.

Accompanying the delegates as chaperones will be Rev. Don. P. Mueller and family.

City council will meet in regular session on Monday night at 7:30. Dr. John S. Atchison and family will leave on Monday on a motor trip through Kentucky. They plan to visit briefly at Mammoth Cave and Louisville.

SPECIAL DINNER PARTY SERVICE
Big parties, small parties, exclusive, informal, particular, wedding anniversary parties—we take them all in our stride—and the costs may be very modest, or elaborate, just as you choose. Phone 406 for reservations, menu, etc.

Try This Sunday
FILET MIGNON
Bordelaise Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
JAY'S Delicious FOODS

The ADMIRAL
CAPE MAY, N. J.
A Modern Fireproof hotel of 300 rooms, located directly on the ocean front, offering every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of its guests. Large outside rooms, superb cuisine, cocktail lounges.
Salt Water Swimming Pool - Sun Tan Club - Colorful Cabanas
Golf - Tennis - Riding - Bowling - Yachting - Deep Sea Fishing - Crabbing - Sailing
Dancing Nightly
Marine Ballroom
Season - May to October
Concert Orchestra
Special Entertainment

Health And Beauty Suggestions



Simone Simon
Daily bathing keeps this beauty healthy and fastidious.

Do Not Neglect Daily Bath

Girls Told, Salt Tonic Brings Skin Glow

By HELEN FOLLETT
THE GIRL who thinks the day doesn't begin right with a bath has a radiance and a sense of well being. She is as fresh-looking as a May morning. The world looks good to her.

If a salt glow precedes the bath, the skin all over the body will function well. Moisture a small bowlful of table salt. Stand in the tub, friction the salt into the flesh. The tiny crystals will remove dead skin scales. The skin will be as smooth and soft as velvet.

Turn on the tepid spray or shower. Get busy with soap suds and a flesh brush. Finish with a tepid rinse, cooling the current gradually.

When selecting frocks for mid-summer don't forget that white is becoming to few girls. If there are freckles or skin defects, it exaggerates them. But we must confess it looks well with the tanned skin, if the surface is bronzed smoothly and evenly.

For blonde, brunette and red-head, white that has a touch of yellow or a creamy cast is more flattering than pure white. The woman with dark eyes, coal-black hair and plenty of color in her cheeks can wear a combination of black and white with stunning results.

When walking point toes straight ahead. Let them point outward and you will be in for a host of pedal griefs. There will be a strain on the tendons; in time the bony framework will be deformed and out of kilter.

Place the foot upon the ground

in such a manner that heel and sole carry the weight of the body. Don't cultivate a jerky walk. Your backbone will rebel against jolts and your shoulders will ache.

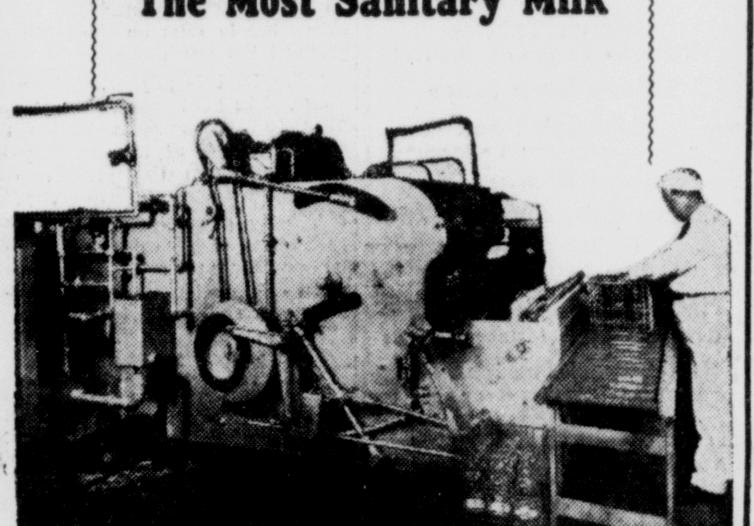
Only the graceful woman of slender figure is justified in wearing trousers. These garments reveal every line from waist to knees. They make many a girl self-conscious so that her movements are awkward. Rotund females toddling around in male garments are a strain on the optic nerves. Something should be done about it.

Everything IN Flowers AT

Riverview
GREENHOUSES
East Liverpool's Largest
Floral Establishment
ANDERSON BLVD. PHONE 714

THE FIRST STEP

Toward Delivering You The Most Sanitary Milk



THE BOTTLE WASHER

The bottle washer is an intricate piece of machinery. It is the first process of many steps we take in making your milk the most sanitary and healthful. Each and everyone of over 10,000 bottles are cleaned thoroughly by this machine. Each bottle spends 22 minutes in this washer, during this time it travels through a strong alkaline solution, here is where sterilization starts—traveling farther on, it is given a bath in live steam and hot water.—Each bottle goes through this cleaning process 35 times before it is gradually cooled to the same temperature as the milk that fills it and finally leaves washer on a covered conveyor to the filling and capping machine, untouched by human hands.

GOLDEN STAR DAIRY

PHONE 3200

SENSATIONAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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SET OF DOUBLE DRAIN TUBS

WITH EACH MAYTAG SQUARE TUB WASHER!

Wheeling galvanized, Hand dipped, Double Drain Tubs.

MAYTAG

THE WASHER THAT HAS EVERYTHING

Washing with a Maytag is assurance of perfectly clean clothes that last longer, because of the Maytag's careful, thorough washing method. Your husband will appreciate the economy of it, too. Every week a Maytag saves money.

Investigate the one-piece, cast-aluminum, Gyrtator washing action, Roller Water Remover and other distinctive qualities that give Maytag world leadership. Learn how easy it is to own a Maytag on the divided payment plan.

OTHER MAYTAG WASHERS PRICED AS LOW AS

\$69.50

Terms May Be Arranged

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10.65 DOWN 9.50 A MONTH

TROTTER HARDWARE CO.

DRESDEN AVE. VISIT OUR NEW APPLIANCE DEPT. PHONE 1244

CUBS CLOUT GUMBERT IN OPENING BATTLE OF ALL-IMPORTANT SERIES

Giant Errors Also Major Aid In Triumph Registered By Chicago Aggregation—It's Up To Carl Hubbell To Produce Today—Yankees Go Thundering On

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
It's up to the meal ticket again. Carl Hubbell has to be right for today's game with the Cubs. If those Chicago clouters punch Mr. Meatticket Hubbell full of holes again, as they did last week, the Giants are going to have as much chance of tossing elephants around by the tails as they will of catching the Cubs at their current pace.

Hubbell, of course, is used to being the man on the spot. The finger's been on him more or less for five years. Last year, he had to produce to win the pennant. But today he's facing Tex Carlisle, it's just a case of come through — or else.

When the Cubs clouted their jinx, Harry Gumbert, for a 5-3 win in the series opener yesterday, largely through the help the Giant fielders provided in kicking the ball around, the Terry Terriers were dropped four games back in second place. If Hubbell can't do it today, the Giants are going to need a ton of horseshoes to overcome the resolute five-game lead down the stretch.

May Be Breeze
In fact, if the Cubs clip King Carl, that supposedly red hot National league dogfight will be as free and easy as the American league business, where the Yankees are breezing along on a 6½ game edge today.

Given their first effective pitching in a week, and aided by Lou Gehrig's homer No. 20, Murderers' Row walloped the Browns, 8-2, yesterday behind Kemp Wicker, in their series opener. Since the second-place White Sox, like the Athletics, were idle, the victory boosted the Yankees' edge half a game.

The classic of the day came in Pittsburgh where the Pirates put a story-book finish to one of the season's tightest pitching duels by scoring a run with two out in the ninth inning to top the Boston Bees 1-0. Dutch Brandt left-handed his way to a two-hit victory and bested old Guy Bush for the decision.

LaMaster Shuts Out Reds
Another tight flinging engagement found Lefty LaMaster, one of the year's best pitching rookies, hurling a five-hit shutout to give the Phillies a 1-0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds in a night game. The Dodgers and Cardinals were idle.

Jack Wilson pitched hitless relief ball for two innings and then doubled in the tenth to drive in the run that gave the Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Washington's Senators, continuing their recent heavy hitting, pounded a couple of pitchers for 18 hits and a 13-2 conquest of the hapless Cleveland Indians.

LOSING STREAK?

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Almada, cf.	5	1	4	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	2	1	2	2	0
Travis, ss.	5	3	4	2	4	0
Simmons, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Stone, rf.	4	3	3	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	3	10	2	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	2	3	5	0
R. Ferrell, c.	6	0	0	1	0	4
Miles, c.	3	0	1	1	0	0
DeShong, p.	5	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	42	13	18	37	15	0

SIX TEAMS REMAIN IN SEMI-PRO MEET

CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lary, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hughes, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Sullivan, 1b.	4	0	0	14	1	0
Solters, lf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Weatherly, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hale, 3b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Pytlak, c.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Becker, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	32	2	6	24	17	0

NEW YORK—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Benny Feldman, 280, New York, 14-36.
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, Neb., pinned Eddie Neske, Ohio, 20-22 (heavyweights).

SPORTS EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



TOLEDO, MILLERS DEADLOCK LEAD

Columbus Only One Point In Arrears As Association Chase Sizzles

CHICAGO, July 31.—Three clubs were in a virtual tie today for the leadership of the sizzling American Association pennant race. The Toledo Mud Hens, which only a few days ago had a clear lead, was deadlocked with the scrappy Toledo Mud Hens. Each club had won 57 games and lost 44 for percentages of .564. Only one point behind was Columbus, which had won 58 games while losing 45.

The Mud Hens gained a share of the lead by taking two games from Minneapolis yesterday, 13 to 9 and 11 to 9. The pitching in both games was not very good, but about, but a slight edge for the Toledo hurlers proved the deciding factor.

St. Paul kept Columbus from making sole occupancy of first place by winning the second game of a double bill 4 to 3, after losing the opener 8 to 2. Max Macon chalked up his 16th victory of the year in the first tilt, outpointing Bobby Coombs when the Red Birds scored five unearned runs.

Kansas City defeated Indianapolis 2 to 0 in the first game of a tight double bill, with Ted Kleinsinger besting French in a mound work. The Tribe collected eight

Score by innings:
Legion 003 000 0-3
Ray's 000 301 x-4

NEWELL M. E. OUTFIT DOWNS GLOBE BRICKS

The Newell M. E.'s, coming from behind with rallies in the fifth and seventh frames, downed the Globe Bricks 6-3, in a Grant District Softball encounter at Clarke field Friday.

The Bricks scored two runs in the opening frame and another in the second to carry a 3-0 lead into the fifth inning. The Methodists got two in that frame and then went to town in the seventh by scoring four more markers.

Swift was the winning twirler. He held the Bricks to seven hits. P. Dunlevy, on the hill for the losers, was nicked for nine.

Notes On Costliest Sport

Skilled Professional Crews Man Today's Cup Yachts In Place Of Old-Time Fishermen—They Endure Most Terrific Grind On Day Of Race

By The Associated Press.
REGATTAS have been held since 1700. In 1794 one was interrupted, a British "newspaper" of the time explaining why: "Last week some gentlemen who were taking a cruise in a schooner around the Isle of Wight fell in with the Dugmore, French privateer, and were taken into Dunkirk where they were stripped of everything valuable and set at liberty."

The Royal Yacht club sponsors British entries in America's cup races. One of the club's early commodores, the Earl of Yarborough, believed in strict man-of-war discipline. In 1833 he offered the admiralty a gift of \$5,000 if it would grant him a warrant to flog his men.

The New York Moderation society chartered a steamer to follow the 1885 races, but took along a person of immoderate humor. This worthy in turn took along the funny figure of a woman, which he threw into the sea. Taken for a real body, the dummy caused consternation among the excursion fleet.

Skilled professional crews man America's cup yachts today. Once, however, things were less complicated. The Defender, U. S. boat in 1895, had a crew made up entirely of fishermen from Deer Island, Me.

Shamrock IV had a crew of professional British skippers, each with his own opinion as to what every move should be. An army with too many generals, you might have said.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who spent \$15,000,000 vainly seeking the America's cup, came closest to winning in 1920 — with Shamrock IV. Best three of five races decided. Lipton's yacht won the first two, and finished 19 seconds ahead of Resolute in the third. But Resolute's time allowance wiped out the margin and the U. S. yacht eventually won the series.

From 1851 to date, the U. S. has won every series, and every race of 42 sailed except five. The U. S. lost one race to Livonia in 1871, two to Shamrock IV in 1920, and two to Enterprise I in 1934.

In 1851, the yacht America won the first cup race—from 14 British boats! In 1870, 23 U. S. yachts started against the Cambria, first British challenger. Nine Americans finished in front of the British entry.

The America, still afloat at Annapolis, Md., helped defend in 1870; sailed unofficially in 1876 to make better time than the British challenger; and attended the races in 1893.

The 2-foot, solid silver America's cup, emblematic of world yachting supremacy, was originally offered by the Royal Yacht Club.

NEWELL BASEBALL GANG HERE SUNDAY AGAINST RIVERVIEW

JOE DICKEY brings his band of baseball murderers over the Newell 'ridge into town Sunday afternoon for a scrap at Columbian park with Guy Dignan's Riverview Florists.

The Homer Laughlin gang, which has been going hot since the start of the second half of the Columbian County Amateur Baseball league, offers deluxe entertainment for the baseball-following public. It has chalked up eight triumphs in a row in the local competition and has sandwiched a number of exhibition victories in the streak.

Plenty of action is promised, whatever the game may produce, for the Riverview clan at present is gunning for the Newell aggregation. The Florist won the first half and are assured of a place in the playoff but there is nothing they would like better than to tie

No-Hitter For Ash
EV ASH of Newell entrenched himself more firmly in the favor of local sports fans Friday by turning in a splendid no-hit, no-run pitching performance in a seven-inning baseball game with the Lisbon Hanna Oils. Ash's Homer Laughlin teammates helped him to an 8-0 triumph in the game played in the county seat. The tilt, incidentally, marked Ash's fourth consecutive shutout. Only two men that faced Ash yesterday reached base. One was on a base on balls and the other an error.

the can on Newell's tail at this point. Such an occurrence is possible as the Florists have shown a vast improvement in form since falling into a slump at the start of the second half.

The East Liverpool Eagles, intent on pushing ahead of their local rivals, will play at Newell, while East Palestine, still in hopes of overtaking Newell, is scheduled at Columbian.

Wellsville entertains the second-place Salem club this afternoon. Sunday baseball not being permitted at home for the down-river club.

HUCKS CAPTURE SOFTBALL TITLE

Defeat Tommies, 12-5, To Win Second Round Play At Palestine

Special To The Review.
EAST PALESTINE, July 30.—Slamming the apple for 19 hits, the Hucks captured the second round of the East Palestine softball league by downing the Tommies, 12-5, Friday afternoon.

Switzer was the winning pitcher. He was nicked for 12 hits but never was in trouble. His mates put him well out in front with five runs in the fourth after scoring four in the first two frames.

The Hucks were undefeated through the second round after winning the first round. Yesterday's loss was the Tommies' second. The third round will start Monday.

At a meeting of the league Thursday night it was decided to award medals to members of the team which won the championship in the post-season playoff. Plans also were made for a corn roast for members of all the teams in the league in September. Albert Hulton was named chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The lineup:

HUCKS	AB.	R.	H.
A. Knight	5	2	3
Parker	5	3	3
Mort	5	1	2
R. Knight	5	0	0
Ward	5	2	1
B. Knight	5	0	3
Elliott	5	1	1
Garrett	5	1	1
Dickens	5	1	2
Switzer	5	1	3
Totals	55	12	19

Mayhew	4	0	0
Noel	4	0	0
L. Ward	4	1	1
Borelli	4	1	1
Totals	45	5	12
Score by innings:			
Tommies	010	100	012—4
Hucks	220	500	21X—12

Score by innings:
Tommies 010 100 012-5
Hucks 220 500 21x-12

(PAID AD.)
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Republican Candidate
Primaries, August 10, 1937

HARRY COOPER PACES HIGH CLASS FIELD AT ST. PAUL OPEN MEET

Chicago Niblick-Swinger Fulfills All Expectations By Posting Brilliant 68—Star-Studded List Not Far Behind At Quarter-Post Of 72-Hole Grind

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PAUL, July 31.—Just as everyone expected, Harry Cooper of Chicago was the man to catch as the field set out today for the second round of St. Paul's Annual \$5,000 Open golf tournament.

"Lighthouse" Harry, the pre-tournament favorite whenever he starts, fulfilled all expectations by raking the layout for a brilliant 33-35-68.

His round, which matched his opening gun in 1935 when he went on to win with a record 72-hole total of 271, included a fancy eagle three on the 533-yard third hole, and birdies on four other greens.

He was not beyond reach, however, for Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, a professional, was only a stroke back with his 35-34-69, and Ed Brook, a professional from Barlow, Fla., and Johnny Dawson, sturdy Chicago amateur, were close up with 70's.

Ralph Guldhall, holder of the National Open crown, headed a pack of eight professionals and two amateurs in the 71 bracket. Ranked with him were Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. champion, and Johnny Bulla of Chicago; E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.; Jimmy Hines of Garden City; Lawson Little of San Francisco; Henry Ransome of Bryan, Tex., and Marion H. Smith of Crawfordville, Ind., of the money group, and Bill Zieske of Minneapolis, and Dick Price of Wichita, Kas., the amateurs.

Starting out with par 72's behind them were Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, Horton Smith, Gene Kunes and Herb Johnson, all of Chicago; Alvin (Butch) Krueger of Beloit, Wis.; Tony Penna of Dayton, Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Calif., Mike Murra of Wichita, Kas., Lester Bolstad of Minneapolis, and Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., professionals, and one amateur, Al Clasen of St. Paul.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Travis, Senators, .374; Gehrig, Yankees, .373.
Runs — DiMaggio, Yankees, 88; Greenberg, Tigers, 85.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 102; DiMaggio, Yankees, 92.
Hits—Bell, Browns, 132; DiMaggio, Yankees, 129.
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 32; Vosmik, Browns, and Gehrig, Yankees, 31.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 11; DiMaggio, Yankees; Greenberg, Tigers, and Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 10.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 28; Fox, Red Sox, 25.
Pitching—Chapman, Red Sox, 25; Walker, Tigers, 14.
Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, 13-3; Lawson, Tigers, 12-3; and Murphy, Yankees, 8-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .403; P. Waner, Pirates, .379.
Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, 78; Galan, Cubs, 77.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 98; Demaree, Cubs, 73.
Hits — Medwick, Cardinals, 141; P. Waner, Pirates, 134.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 35; Moore, Giants, and Cuccinello, Bees, 24.
Triples — Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Ott, Giants, 20.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 15; Lavagotto, Dodgers, 11.
Pitching—Flate, Bees, 13-3; Hubbell, Giants, 14-5.
Cecil Travis, Senators—Hit homer, triple and two singles, driving in four runs, and scored three himself in 13-2 win over Indians.

Dutch Brandt, Pirates—Blanked Bees 1-0 with two hits.
Kemp Wicker, Yankees—Topped Browns 5-2 with seven hits.
Phil Cavaretta, Cubs—Hit double and single and drove in two runs in 5-3 victory over Giants.

Mid-Atlantic League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Springfield 6, Portsmouth 3.
Johnstown 4-9, Zanesville 2-6.
Akron 5, Canton 1.
Charleston 8, Dayton 1.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO—Paul Williams, 208, Chicago, outpointed Lem Franklin, 200, Cleveland, (6.)
CLEVELAND — Charley Baster, 135, Pittsburgh, knocked out Mike Gamieri, 135, Cleveland, (3.)
LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Freddie Fiducia, 181, Newark, outpointed Ray Miller, 173, Newark, (8.)
GASTONIA, N. C.—Ray Matulewicz, 172, Mt. Carmel, Pa., technically knocked out Johnny Segars, 174, Florence, S. C., (6.)

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



UPSEY-DAISY. They both made it. At the pictured moment it didn't seem likely. The young miss and the big dapple were participating in the jumping classes of the Tunbridge, Wells, England, riding show.



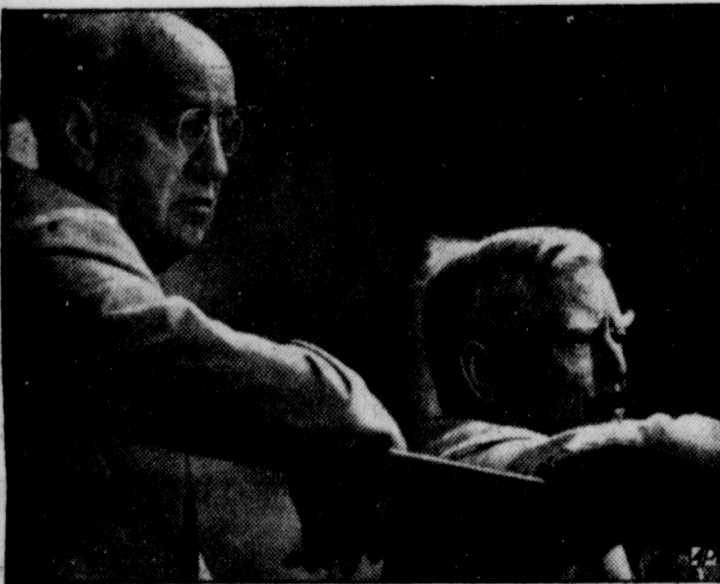
SIGNS OF WAR. These Japanese student aviators face the prospect of sudden call to active duty in the growing Sino-Japanese strife in the Peiping area. In the aviation school at Tokyo, the young birdmen receive thorough training in mechanics, flying telegraphy and in signalling, as shown.



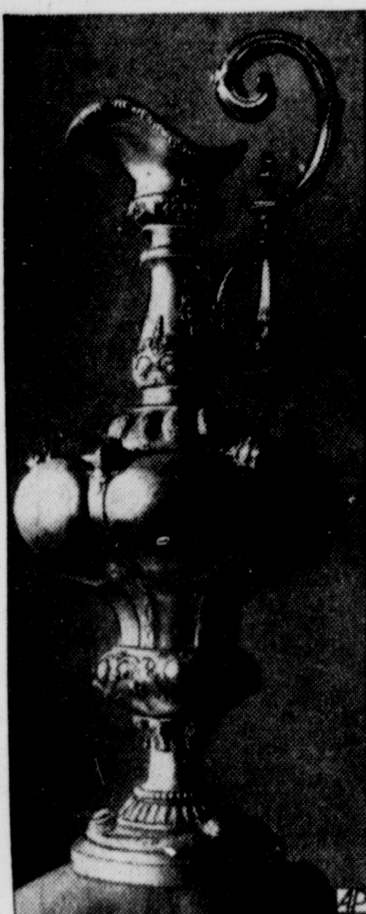
NEW THOROUGHbred. Douglas Scott, 11 (above), was given the part in the film, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," after a salary increase was demanded for Freddie Bartholomew, English child star.



'NAZI' FIGHTER. Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D-NY) holds what he told congress was an authentic document which tells of an oath of "fidelity to Adolf Hitler" given to American Nazi "storm troopers." He wants congress to investigate.



GARNER LIKES SENATORS. Vice President Garner apparently is a loyal supporter of senators, whether they're the ones on Capitol Hill or those in ball suits. Here he's watching a Washington-Chicago game with Sen. Clyde Herring of Iowa.



MILLIONAIRE'S MUG. America's Vanderbilt and England's Sopwith were ready to race again for the America's Cup, yachting's prized trophy which dates back to 1851.



EARLE GOES SAILING. Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, rising figure in Democratic politics, and Mrs. Earle are shown at New York as they sailed for a European vacation. He had just announced pay increases for a large group of state employees.



BEACH MAILMAN. They called it the world's only aqua-plane mail delivery when John Campbell, postman, took this letter from Mayor C. W. Lockrey of Manhattan Beach, Calif., for delivery to Mayor Louis Crandall of Avalon. It was an invitation to aqua-plane races.



THE COLONEL. Col. E. R. Bradley of Louisville, owner of some of the fastest horses on any track, is shown scanning his card at Saratoga.



QUEENS AT COURT. Here is an imposing array of the leading women's tennis players of the world, all competing in the Seabright, N. J., matches. Left to right: Mrs. Bonnie Blank, Caroline Babcock, Jadwiga Jedrezejowska, Dorothy Andrus, Anne Page, Marjorie Van Ryn, Alice Marble and Edith Clarke.



MICKEY CAN'T PLAY. Mickey Cochrane, ailing for two months since he was bean-balled, returned to the dugout to manage the Tigers when the team came to New York. There will be no more playing for him this season. He's shown with Hank Greenberg, first baseman.



PAPPY WAS TIRED. A little lion doesn't know or care much about the weather. When it got hot in London's zoo, an attempt to play ball with Pappa Jock was entirely unavailing. The old gentleman reclined himself somewhat listlessly, and with a firm paw put an end to such fatiguing effort.



APPLE ANTIC. Southern Negroes started it, just as they did the Charleston and "black bottom." Now Dixie swings to a tricky little routine they've named "The Big Apple." Here's a figure.



STRUT AND TRUCK. There's a little bit of everything in Dixie's "apple" dance. This may have been borrowed from ring-around-the-rosy, but there's also struttin', truckin', shufflin' and reels.



GIVING THE BOOT. It takes some high stepping and kicking to really accomplish this new swingin', stampin', dancing rage. These "apple" kickers are Evalyn Johnson and Johnny Campbell of Columbia, S. C.



DAINTY BUT DAFFY. It may look a bit childish, but take it from the young folks below the Mason-Dixon line, the "apple" dance is a good cure for blues. This is either the start or the finish.

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Discourteous
- Principal
- Food fish
- The holly
- Eagle
- Indian of Tierra del Fuego
- Inclination
- Clear
- Babylonian abode of the dead
- Large knife
- Kind of coal which burns with a bright flame
- Regulation
- Seconds
- Chooses
- Implore
- Leaping amphibian animals
- Cravat
- Human bondage
- Topic
- Commotion: colloq.
- Tributary
- Water excursion

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	A	C	H	A	C	M	E	O	W	L
A	E	R	O	R	O	A	N	W	A	Y
I	T	E	R	C	O	N	D	E	N	S
L	A	V	A	L	T	E	E	M		
A	L	I	B	I	D	E	L	L	S	
A	S	S	F	L	E	E	N	O	I	L
L	E	S	S	E	E	R	I	D	D	L
A	R	E	A	W	R	A	P	G	A	D
R	E	S	T	S	E	L	I	T	E	
C	O	G	N	O	M	E	N	E	R	O
A	C	E	P	O	N	E	A	N	O	A
P	A	T	E	S	T	E	S	T	A	R

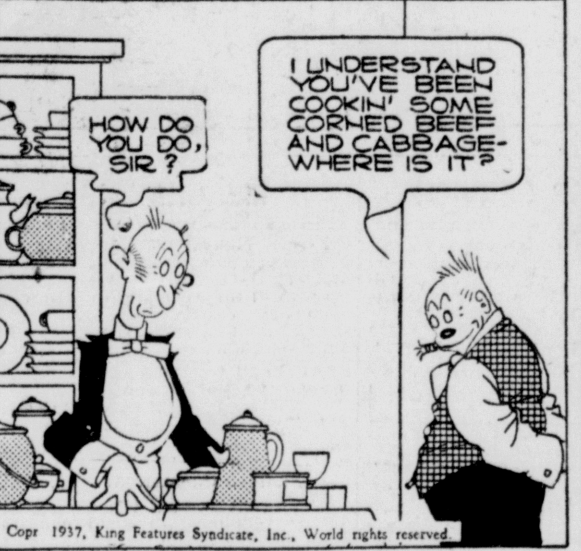
DOWN

- Side piece o.
- Mexican tree
- Lair
- In existence
- Commemorative metal disk
- Seed covering
- Protected against loss
- English actress
- Project outward
- Uninteresting
- Own: Scotch
- English divine
- On the an
- Oriental commander
- Poems
- Period of time
- Meshed fabric
- Coherent
- A single time
- Tropical fruit
- Small island
- Censed from labor
- Public vehicles
- Brother of Cain
- Dentals
- Heavy overcoat
- Assent
- Leisure
- Prophet
- Clear and ringing
- Unit of electric force
- Time of highest strength, vigor, or bloom
- Liberates
- Box
- Operatic solo
- Brink
- South American city
- Avail one's self of
- Grassland
- Roman household god

POLLY AND HER PALS



BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER



INSPECTOR WADE



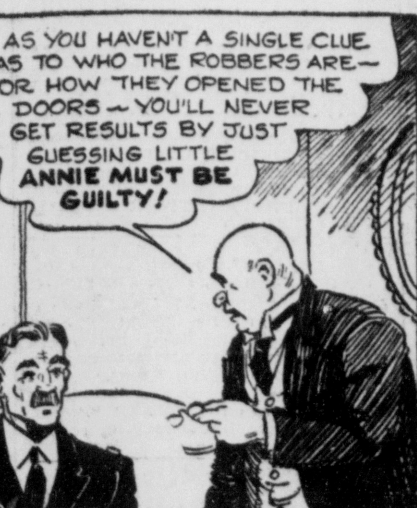
TIM TYLER'S LUCK



TOOTS AND CASPER



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